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TEN CENTS A WEEK

ELI HULL KILLED BY FALLING DOWN STAIRS AT HOME

Well Known Capitalist and Realty Owner Dies In Hospital.

Was One of Oldest Men In Newark and Was Still Active.

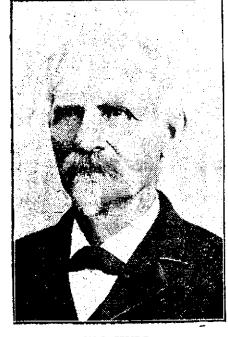
Eli Hull, 92, one of the oldest and best known citizens and a pioneer in many works of improvement and progress here, died Friday night at 10 o'clock at the City Hospital where he was taken following a fall down stairs at his home 686 West Main street. Mr. Hull, despite his great age, was quite active and appeared daily on the city streets. Friday evening about 7 o'clock he was going up stairs to re-tire and fell on the steps. Mrs. Hull and her sister were in the house at the time and Dr. Barker was called. Mr. Hull had fallen down the stairs, about 23 in number, and was uncon scious when the family got to him. He was rushed to the City Hospital in the Bradley ambulance, but nothing could be done for him and he died at 10 o'clock without regaining conscious Death was due to concussion of the brain. It is thought that Mr. Hull slipped

or stumbled at the turn in the stairs, causing him to fall backwards.

Eli Hull was born December 16, 1828, in Hopewell township, Licking county. and was the son of Samuel Benton and Elizabeth Sain Hull, who were natives of Virginia and Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Hull could trace his ancestors back to the founders of the city of Hull. England.

The Hull family in America is descended from three brothers of the family who came to the United States family who came to the United States while this country was still numbered among the colonial possessions of Great Britain. They settled in New Mr. E. church, will officiate and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

In P. SHOP MEN TAKE



ELI HULL.

virginia. In the year 1897 the settlers her 31.
in Maryland heard reports of a very For the past ten years Miss Jones rich district in Ohio in what is now has been employed in the pension deceased) with her parents. In 1808 time.
Samuel Benton Hull, also hearing of That her mental condition was serithis rich country, came west and joined ous was attested a few days before her year 1814 Samuel B. Hull removed his not wish to go to an asylum. family to Licking county and continued to make it his home until within the note concluded. three years of his death when he be-

ical building of the time. He studied of the bed in which Mrs. Ditter died. his lessons while seated on slab benches in a little room in which light was admitted through grased paper winproficient enough to teach a country

four months at \$15 a month.

The following winter he went to the funeral services.

Delaware where he attended Ohio Weswinter he received \$16 a month for a four months' term of teaching and again he entered Ohio Wesleyan. He continued to teach during the greater ued to teach during the greater part of eight years and then turned his attention to farming and to the manufacture of stone ware. In 1853 he came to Newark and engaged in the real es tate business with which he had been prominently identified for the past 60 years. A tract of 52 acres was platted and laid out in West Main street by him in 1890. He had also extended his efforts to other fields of industry and in 1856 he dveloped the industry of extracting oil from cannel coal mined by him on his property on Flint Ridge. He was about to make a fortune at this industry when the Pennsylvania oil fields were discovered. In 1887 he of congress which began mining bituminous coal at Shawelectricity.

the finest businss blocks in the city, activities last May. as a monument to himself. It is now occupied by the Meyer-Lindorf com- tion said, puersonal hearings will be pany. Mr. Hull built the first con-given to prospective borrowers. In subcrete dwelling houses in the city. The mitting aplications for loans applicants row is located in Linden avenue and would set forth in detail all facts restricted by the longer and limiting applications. the houses are built entirely of con-lating to their financial condition, the

Methodist church.

Mr. Hull was married to Miss Je-Neal, daughter of Captain The corporation said it was authorand Mary Neal of Perry county ized to make advances to American exin 1849. They had one son, Joshua M. Mrs. Carl died several years ago.

trice E. Roe, who survives. in the Funeral services will be held Mon-duets,

SHE'S BIG SISTER TO THE WEAK ONES



Only one woman is entitled to wear the world war medal of the New York police department. She is Mrs. Rose Taylor, attache' to the station which takes in the section along the great white way. She did war work in France for twenty-two months with the post-graduate base hospital unit. Mrs. laylor knows more secrets about the night life along the great white way than any other woman in the world. Never does a night go by when she is not called upon to play the part of big sister to some er-ring woman who is brought in from somewhere along Broadway.

HANGS SELF TO POST OF BED IN WHICH SISTER DIES

Miss Mary C. Jones' Body Is Found By Her Mother Shortly Before Noon.

Miss Mary C. Jones, 45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones of 144 North Fourth street, was found dead at her home this merning at 10 o'clock having aken her life by hanging herself to a high bed post. It was the same bed in which her sister Mrs. Irene Ditter iea two weeks ago.

Miss Jones, has been seriously ill for some time, suffering from a nervous breakdown and her condition has been England where two of the brothers re- aggravated the past few weeks by the mained, the third making his way to illness and death of her sister Decem

Perry county, and four miles east of partment at Washington and her labors Thornville. Already quite a settlement there resulted in the breaking of her had been formed and to this place came health. She came home a few months Miss Elizabeth Sain, mother (of the declaro and has been bedfast most of the

the Ohio settlement. Here he formed sister's death when she wrote a note the acquaintance of blizabeth Sain and to her mother, saying that she knew in 1810 they were married. In the she would not recover and that she did

Every precaution was taken to forecame a resident of Columbus, where he see any injury to herself, but this died in 1880 at the age of 82 years. Inorning she went to her room shortly Eli Hull was reared at home amid after 8 o'clock. Her mother, missing frontier surroundings, pursuing his her went upstairs and found the body education in a log schoolhouse, the typsuspended from the high head board, Dr. Richards, the coroner was called at once and made his report.

The deceased is survived by her pardows. At fifteen years of age he was ents Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones. one sister Mrs. Elmer Blizzard and one school and followed the profession for brother Mr. Homer Jones. No arrangements have been made for

IS FUNCTIONING

ports-Will Hold Person- the United States. al Hearings.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The war fi-nance corporation, revived by an act President Wilson's veto, is now funcnee and was said to be the first man to tioning. It announced today that it develope his mine, take out coal and was prepared to consider applications ment being received by its citizens in haul it from the mines by the aid of for loans to the suspension exports in Mexico, especially those holding oil and He erected the Hull building, one of advances prior to the suspension of its mineral lands.

In so far as necessary, the corporapurpose of the proposed advance and Mr. Hull was not a member of any full information to enable to corparasecret organization but a member of tion to determine whether the applicants are eligible under the law to receive the loans.

porters to assist in the expectation of Hull, who died a few years ago. Mrs. domestic products to foreign coints. L. F. Carl and Mrs. W. W. Wehrle ries, if such exporters are unable to are adopted daughters of the deceased, obtain funds upon reasonable terms through banking channels or to Ameri-

PERET GIVES UP **EFFORT TO FORM** FRENCH CABINET

Poincare's Refusal to Accept Portfolio Causes Failure.

Formér President May Be Asked to Assume the Task.

Paris, Jan. 15.—Raoul Peret, who was asked yesterday to head a new one which resigned on Wednesday, appeared before President Millerand today ind declined to form the cabinet. Difficulties encountered yesterday by

M. Peret in forming a cabinet were of a most discouraging nature. At the end of the day he had almost decided to give up the task, but decided to re-hume work this morning. His last ffort was without success The Figaro which represents a rertain body of opinion, asserted today that the only reasonable solution of the crisis was the choice of M. Poin-

are as premier, who would direct the policy of France as a whole, with a oreign minister of his own selection. "If such a solution is not accepted now," the newspaper declares, "it will have to be in three months time. Therefore, why not save time at a moment when so many urgent questions demand

M. Peret's failure to create a minis try was due largely to the refusal of former President Polncare to enter the former President Polacare to enter the combination except under conditions that made it difficult for M. Peret to carry out his program. M. Poincare it was understood, desired the foreign ministry but Ex-premier Briand was the man M. Peret had picked for the foreign office because of his qualities as a negotiator and his strength with the European chancellories.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 15.—Rather nan have a tenth of their number thrown out of work, the entire shop force of the Northern Pacific railway in the St. Paul district, has agreed to o out on a four-day basis, it became nown here today. More than 2,000 men are said to be

nours of labor.

hours of labor.

The company recently notified the shop workers that it would be compelled to reduce the force 10 percent, effective January 15. The trades unions involved held meetings and agreed to forego the clause of their contract which called for a six-day week, officials of the unions explained.

With British Cabinet Ofwas all right."
"I want to fight him again," declared
Mitchell. "I almost had him licked but
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Washington, Jan. 15.-Sir Auckland Reddes, the British ambassador has been summoned home for a conference with Premier Lloyd George and Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, it was announced today at the British embassy. He sailed from New York today for London and he expects to return in February. The subject of the conference was not announced. The embassy's announcement was as

"Sir Auckland Geddes, the British mbassador sailed for England today rom New York. He has been summon ed to London to confer with the prime minister and the secretary of state for oreign affairs. According to present intentions he will return to Washington n February.

During the absence of Sir Auckland, mbassy will act as ambassador. delay the negotiations between

Pending and prospective tariff legisation by congress also is known to be said he was certain she had fasted the a subject in which Great Britain and last week, since a nurse was installed most of her dominions are vitally inter- but doubted her statement, that she The British government is understood to be disturbed lest the prop-Will Consider Application For Loans to Finance Ex-

> Proposed tariffs on Canadian wheat also are of great concern to the Canadian government, it is said and this subject also may be one of those which will be discussed with the ambassador with ing."
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> Do you object to having visitors? was passed over Premier Lloyd George and Earl Curzon Another question now occupying the British government is that of the treat

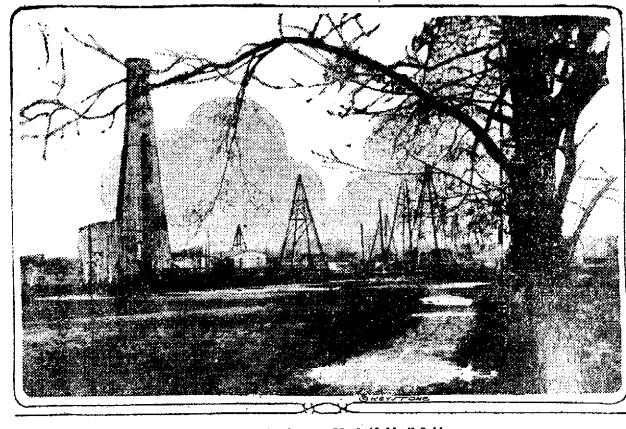
PROBE THEFT OF THREE REGISTERED MAIL BAGS

Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 15 .- County and federal authorities today pressed their investigation into the disappear ance of four sacks of registered mail here yesterday, while they were being transferred from the postoffice to the C. and E. I. rallway depot.

Mrs. Carl died several years ago.

Mrs. Hull died years ago and Mr. can banks making loans to American sacks, but it was understood about a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at beginning of week generally fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at the fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at the fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at the fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at the fair and a member of the 108th infantry, serving at the fair and a member of the 108th infant

DISCOVERY OF GREAT OIL FIELD IN GERMANY IS REPORTED



Oil riggings in the new Meckelfield oil field.

Oil veins in communication with the rock oil gas wells of Neuengammar, Germany, have been dis-

vicinity, according to reports. Richard Wisbar of Harburg dis-

covered in Meckelfield and its | covered the new oil field through vicinity, according to reports. | the presence of alkoline salt on

LEONARD BOUT STABILIZERS **RAISES \$90,000**

NO JOBS IN AKRON

New York "400" Sees Light Weight Champion Save His Title—He is Knocked Down.

New York, Jan. 15,- The American ommittee for devasted France today announced it had realized \$90,000 from its management of the boxing bout last night in which Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Ritchie Mitchell in the sixth round.

The gate receipts amounted to \$150. More than 2,000 men are said to be 000, the largest in the history of lightaffected by the voluntary reduction of weight boxing, of which \$40,000 went o Leonard and \$29,000 to Mitchell. The crowd which packed Madison Square Garden was made up not only of the usual quota of fistic fans but a galaxy of society folk wearing glittering starched shirts and evening gowns. Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the committee who was given a rousing ovation by the crowd, declared she was "crazy about" the fight.

Fans were still discussing the bout today, which all experts declared was one of the greatest encounters in a

Discussing the blow Mitchell delivered n the first round which made the nampion stagger down for a count of ine Leonard said:

"It was a dying lunge. It caught m fairly and it certainly bothered me. It Sir Auckland Geddes Leaves came so unexpectedly. Oh, yes, Mitch ell always was a dangerous man. When For London to Confer I dropped I cleared my head and wink ed to my manager to let him know

I got careless. Next time I will cer

DOUBT WOMAN'S STORY OF FAST

God of Glory of Preserv- today.

Danville, III., Jan. 15.—-Expres sions of doubt that she had fasted for y seven days as she alleges, to influ ence her husband to join her church R. Leslie Craigie, first secretary of the which were characterized today by Mrs. Ernest Harrington as 'attempts The departure of Sir Auckland will to cheat God of the glory of preserv the ing my body and keeping me alive treasury department and the British until the great victory is won." government as to the funding of the Mrs. Harrington's statement was

British debt to America in long time particularly directed at Dr. W. O. Dixon, city health commissioner, who after an examination of her condition had abstained from food previously. Dr. Dixon said the woman's condi

tion virtually was normal.

When asked if she did not fear she would die if she persisted in fasting, Mrs. Harrington said: "Death? Why no, I've never given

that a thought, I know, however, that I am not going to die. Why God wouldn't let me die. If I do then noth ing will be accomplished by my fast she was asked.

"No, for Ged told me it would be all right for you to come and see me. He said if they come in by the front door, admit them to your room, but if they come in the back door I do not want you'to see them'" she replied. This statement was greeted by laugh from her husband who was in another room, but over heard her reply.
"That's one time four message got

sidetracked—we came in the back way" he said. WAR VETERAN HONORED. Oberlin, Jan. 15.—Homer H. Johnson of Wilson, N. Y. a sophmore at Ober

lin College is to receive a medal at a special ceremony presided over by Gen One of the sacks was said to have eal O'Ryan, commander of the 27th contained \$80,000 in each that was in-division, January 20 at Niagara Falls tended for paying off miners at Ben- for bravery during the battle on the dictions for the week beginning Mon- pound, cabbage is 3 cents a pound. ton. There was no estimate of the Hindenberg line, according to notifical day are: value of the contents of the other tion received by Johnson. Johnson was Ohio valley and Tennessee local snows

Most of the stable citizens of this city and community belong to some church. They are folks not often in the public eye—but they give our city its highest character.

Why not link year life with theirs and support the church of your choice with your time, your attendance and your

A special invitation is extended all this month. Confer with any paster regarding more information as to what church membership means.

Every church has adult Bible classes, likeable ministers and helpful sermons. Begin tomorrow and be a "regular" for at least one month.

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

EMPLOYMENT MAN SAYS

Akron, Jan. 15.-In an effort to stop the influx of unemployed to Akron, notices that only residents of Akron notices that only residents of Akron are being hired have been sent to labor Declares Husband of His exchanges in Ohio and adjoining states. dty officials announced today. Nearly 5.000 men have come here since the first of the year, seeking employment in the rubber plants, according to A. A Berry, superintendent of the state-city free labor bureau. Many res the city are still without jobs.

TO PROBE KILLING

Manila, P. I., Jan. 15.—Admiral american Asiatic fleet, with a court of and 1 talked American Asiatic fleet, with a court of and 1 talked amicably about two inquiry, will deport tomorrow for Vlad-hours the night Mrs. Franzen left vostok to investigate the recent killing | Madison and we parted on the best of She Says Such Statements of Lieutenant Warren H. Langdon, Are Attempts to Cheat by Japanese sentry, he announced here

BANDIT CAR WRECKED ONE OUTLAW KILLED said he did not he of Mrs. Franzen.

tody the police today were searching in Fort Worth for four other men who robbed the Jackson street sub-postoffice here last night, escaping with two bags of registered mail of unknown value, after seriously wounding three Rufus Clemens of San Antonio was killed when the bandits' car was wrecked near Fort Worth, the police

the automobile wreck was brought here from Fort-Worth for questioning.

W. S. Scrivner, who was injured it

ASKS WILSON TO CALL DISARMAMENT MEETING

Washington, Jan. 15 .-- The joint resolution requesting President Wilson to call a conference of the nations of the world to consider universal disarmament was approved today by the house. The committee rejected 9 to 2 an

amendment by Representative Mason. Republican, Illinois, that invitation to narticipate in the conference to be extended to Ireland and the Philippines.

SNOW IS PREDICTED

PIERRE SAYS HE

Sweetheart Voluntarily Gave Her \$100 to Defray Expenses.

Chicago, Jan. 15.-Pierre Paul Auther, Highland Park chemist, who eloped with Mrs. Phillip Franzen of Madison, Wisconsin, several days ago vas arrested here today on the war rant charging larceny sworn out by the woman's husband. Author waived' extradition rights and said he willingly vould go to Madison to prove his in-

Auther, who had been living in a ho tel here with his wife and child with Commander of Asiatic Fleet whom he had been reconciled after Goes to Vladivostok to police officers had found him and Mrs Franzen in St. Louis, expressed sur Investigate Death of the prise at the arrest but submitted quiet-by. The warrant was sent here by the chief of police of Madison and specifics the theft of \$190.

"I understand Mr. Franzen had drop-Heaves, commander in chief of the can easily disprove the charge, Franzen erms. I did not use a revolver and I did not ask for any money. "Upon parting Mr. Franzen gave his wife a check for \$100, to help defray

her expenses and to clear all claims the might make upon their household furniture and other belongings.
"Mrs. Franzen cashed that check herself. I never handled it." said he did not know the whereabouts

Dailas, Texas, Jan. 15.—With one alleged bandif dead and another in cus-**OFF FIVE CENTS**

Fresh Eggs Now Selling for 60 Cents On Local Mar-owner of the house and for whom kets—Poultry Is Scarce. Egg prices dropped off 5 cents on

dozen the past week and butter market this morning still asked 69 her children dying, and dropped, her control butter. There was fast to the control of the butter. dressed chickens this morning, from \$1 to \$2 cach. Wholesalers say that poultry is not plentiful. They are paying 20 to 25 cents a pound on foot. At Christmas the leghorus brought 18 to 21 cents and other chickens 21 to 22 The advance is due to scarify.

The wholesale market remains firm ALLIANCE SHOP MEN
on fruits and vegetables with the exforeign affairs committee without a dissenting vote.

The wholesage means of the experiment was approximately marked to the experiment of the experiment of

higher on the box. The retail market on oranges remains the same, Southern grown strawberries which sold for 80 cents a quart last Satur day are going at 65 cents today. With string beans, new peas, lima beans and other new products, made their apperrince this morning. New egg plant is 20 and 25 cents each, French endive FOR COMING WEEK 40 cents a pound, orster plants 8 cents, two for 15 cents, new carrots 5 cents a bunch and Rio Poston bond lot. 5 cents a bunch and Big Boston head lettuce 15 and 20 a head. New peas are Washington, Jan. 15.-Weather pre- 25c a pound, string beans 25 cents a

> IRISH MEETING SUNDAY. All persons interested in the cause of independence are invited to meet 1 Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock,

OPPOSES LAW TO RESTRICT TRADING **ON GRAIN MARKET**

Declares Such Legislation
Would Interfere With Distribution of Crop

Powerful Interests Would Gain Control of Grain Western Man Says.

Washington, Jan. 15.-Legislation restricting "speculative transactions and hedging" in the grain trade would upset the whole machinery of grain distri-bution and open the way to domination bution and open the way to commation by a few powerful interests, B. L. Har-gis, president of the Kansas City Board of Trade told the house agriculture committee considering legislation to regulate grain exchanges.

Mr. Hargis defended the practice of

Mr. Hargis detended the practice of hedging through sales of futures on grain acquired by elevator interests or commission brokers as absolutely essential to reduce risk and permit the handling of grain on a harrow margin of profits considering the advances of the practice, by which the the practice, he said, the grain speculator, or the dealer in futures must be recognized as an indispensable cog in the machinery of grain distribution. Only in "rare instances" has specula-tion affected the price of grain more than is desirable. Mr. Hurgis declared, adding that the law of supply and demand was the determining price factor. Declaring the present system of grain trading not only did not reduce the farmers profits but offered him the indispensable advantage of being able to market his grain in the absence of actual consumption demand, Mr. Hargis charged that certain of our southwest-ern millers in urging before the committee the abolition of future trading were not actuated by altogether altruistic mo-

tives.
"They would create" he said, "a condition under which the secrecy that prevails as to costs and profits in coal n lumber, steel and oil, would also prevall in wheat and its products. There is no other industry in the in he world which has given the wide publicity to production requirements, weather con-ditions, etc. that is afforded every citizen of this country, every day by newspaper reports which are gotten from the wires entering the grain exchanges of

the country. Recent fluctuations in the grain market, frequently attributed to specula-tion, Mr. Hargis declared were primarily due to a "dislocated transportation sys-

Other causes of depression in the heat market, he said, were the heavy mports of Canadian wheat; abnormally high profits taken by grain exporters because of the supposed risk involved in European sales at this time, restric-tion of credit by the banks and succes-sively increases—in the governments

WOMAN 105 YEARS **OLD DIES AT BELLAIRE**

Bellaire, Jan 15 .- Mrs. May Curley 105 years old, said to have oldest womas in eastern Oalo, died here today. She was norn in Ireland and came to this courtry by years ago

MOTHER PREFERS DEATH WITH TOTS

Plunges Into Burning Home As Cries of Children Reach Her-Entire Family Wiped Out in Two Weeks.

Chardon, Ohlo, Jan. 15.—Fire officials responsible for the blaze that last night destroyed their home and resulted in the death of Mrs. Marie Green, 30, and her three sons, Leo 5, Louis 3 and Lynn aged one year. Proferring death rather than to live withour her children Mrs. Green plunged into the fire in which the children were burning and died with them. The tragedy that wiped out the fam-

ily came just two weeks after Louis Green, the husband and father, had the charred remains of the house, a two room structure on wheels

Mrs. Green, who discovered the fire, rushed from the burning building to the home of David Mead, lumberman Mrs. Green worked, and turned in a alarm. When she ran back to her little home it was a mass of flames, out of which came the feeble screems of her

children. Neighbors attracted by the blaze ar rived in time to see the first act of the tragedy. One man, standing at a window, attempted to seize Mrs. Green's arm and pull her to safety but she pushed him away.

ACCEPT 20 PCT. CUT

Alliance, Jan. 15.-The Morgan En gineering company, employing over 1200 men, announced today that the plant could be kept running steady for seven months providing the employes would accept a reduction of from 10 to 20 per cent in wages. Otherwise the orders would have to be cancelled and the plant shut down. The employes agreed to accept the wage cut.

COACH REAPPOINTED. Philadelphia, Jan. 15.-- Dr. Walter T Carlss has been reappointed douch o the University of Pennsylvania baseball team, he announced today that he would at the Trades and Labor Assembly hall issue a call for candidates and start in-

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OHIO MOTOR ENTHUSIASTS FLOCK TO CLEVELAND



The Automobile Simplified

By FREDERICK C. GUERRLICH, M. E.

automobile, discussed in such a way that f in reading those articles there is enything and o you, sek Mr. Guerrlich about it.

this your Automobile Currespondence School Courright 1917 by Frederick C. Guerrich

LECTURE No. 52 The Voltage Regulator

The voltage of the current made by the generator varies with the speed of the armature, and at very high engine

speed it may be so high as to do dam which will not permit the voltage to get above a certain amount. This device is called a Voltage Regulator. device must be put into the circuit

Voltige regulitors viry greatly in design and action. They might be di-vided into three classes. (1) A mechan ical regulator in which a governor dis-connects the armature from its driving shaft when the speed becomes too high; (2) An electro magnetic regulator, and (3) a compensating field regulator As the mechanical regulators are fast

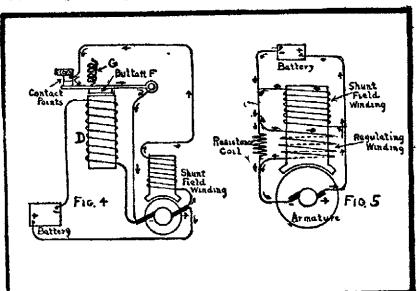
voltage

You will notice that in addition to the shunt field, there are also a few turns of wire in series, and that the current through this series winding in a direction opposite to that of the shunt age to the battery To prevent this a winding. Thus the series or regulator device must be put into the cucuit winding tends to neutralize the action

> You will notice that a resistance coil R is placed in parallel with the regulating winding so that the current has its choice of going through either of these Some current will go through one and some through the other, but the most will go by way of the path offering the least resistance

Now this resistance coil is so made, As the mechanical regulators are tast disappearing and vary greatly in design we have not the space to take them up now.

Fig 4 shows the manciple on which the electromagnetise regulator oper and quite great. Thus at a low voltage,



ates. Here you will notice that the current must pass through the coil D be fore it can get to the battery. When the current is flowing the coil of D will be a magnet and will try to pull down the button F. Now the greater will be the pulling power of the magnet and if the button is held away from the coil by the spring G and if this spring G is so powerful that the button can only be pulled down when the voltcan only be pulled down when the voltage is too high then the contact points regulation what is known as the third K will be closed excepting when the brush regulator is also very much used voltage is so high as to be dangerous In this there are three brushes on the

You will notice also that the shunt brush collecting the current which goes field current must pass through the through the field coil or magnet coil contact point of course when the con the field coil when the third brush is flow through the field and so there will used one much used being to have the rent will be generated

ment the voltage generated is too high these regular field wires. The proporthe machine will stop generating and the voltage will drop. The instant the voltage will drop the contact points will voltage and amperage close again so that they will be made to vibrate. In this way the voltage is regulated.

Where the voltage generator to main these regular held will never get above the desired at which the generator charges the battery can be increased or decreased.

together with the automatic cut out rate has been determined by the manu By adjusting the tension of the spring facturer and the brush set to maintain G the regulator can be set to give a this certain miximum voltage. This is al. In same cases however such as when wave done at the fictory and the ad a man must do most of his driving at

except by in expert regulator is shown in Fig 5. Here the quicker than it is recharged, it might same principle explained in the cut out be well to have the brush reset to give

cemain American.

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HOW LEAGUE APPORTIONED PACIFIC

commutator of the generator, the third

be no mignetic field between the pole current collected by the third-brush flow pieces of the generator and so no cur through the field wires in a direction the reverse of the regular field wiring As the contact point opens the mo so that it will neutralize the effect of

Whele the voltige regulator is an The novice should never attempt to electro magnetic one it is usually built change the charging rate, as the best

pustment serew should not be touched might or must make many stops with except by in expert The action of the compensating field bittery is liable to become discharged lesson is used but instead of operating a quicker chaiging rate. This should on a separator core the action takes be done by an expert in this kind of place on the magnetic field core, and work

CANADA

PRACTICES ON CAT; MAN

several practice shots at the family cat, Irving Morton, early vesterday forced his wife to become his target and spent

YEAR

600,000 automobiles is distributed

dving instantly SHOOTS WIFE 12 TIMES Despite the 12 bullet wounds, Mrs Morton has a chance of recovery, pby Muskegon, Mich, Jan 15-After

throughout every county, and tacles are carried out in the three motor enthusiasts flock to Cleve-departments, which extend over

police by the wounded woman, Morton was intoxicated

Spreading a little flour on the top of a cike will sometimes prevent the 30 minutes in filing 12 ring from lunning

The Cleveland automobile show show, is bigger and more compillarge reflectors over electrically-draws increasing attendance from all over Ohio. The Buckeye State's surer of operation than its fore-ting completely lined with facetted mirrors. Side panelings in brocade

Three different decorative spec-

land from all directions for an early look at the new models.

Research at show time reveals a the decorations of the Wigmore

shots into her body. Then he turned the rifle on himself and fined once,

one-cylinder car in continuous operation since 1902. This was the property of M. R. Bender of Bascom, Seneca county, who bought it more than 18 years ago. The modern automobile, as displayed at the decorations of the wigmore supplies. Three orchestras give concerts every afternoon and evening, and each day will be marked by a program of special features. Fred H. Caley is again manager of the show. HUNGARIANS OPEN BANK. The first Hungarian owned national bank in the northcastern states his lately been started in the old Hun-garian American colony of Woodbridge N I It has a capital of \$50,000 and According to statements made to the a reserve of \$12,000, and will be known as the Woodbridge National Bank, Most of the directors are Hungarian born

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OF OHIO'S

anges, greens and reds—while between are windows in the Empirestyle through which one apparently views a perspective of beautiful scenery. The multitude of columns are treated in arabesque fretwork, with carved needents electrically

with carved pendants electrically lighted and further embellished by

iridescent pendants; some are equally rich in color with wrought iron brackets supporting baskets of ferns and flowers, and still others are pareled in a marble finish and polychrome fabrics. An unusually novel effect is gained by the use of

finish and again in mahogany and

assorted colors further carry out the polychrome idea.

There are more than 75 different

silk draperies-royal purples, or

American citizens Don't envy the successful bluffer

He isn't always happy as he looks

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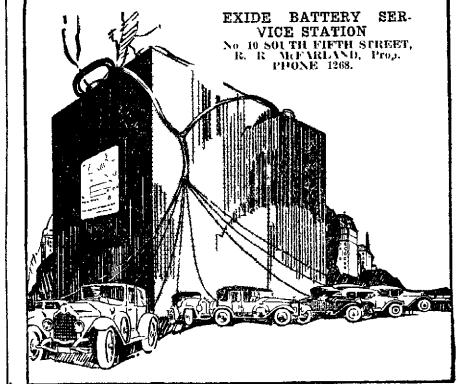
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-The Philippines and waters as far east as Guam remain Amer-

6—The East Indies remain Dutch.
7—Australia gets the lands and waters of the German part of New

8-The New Hebrides remain under control of France and Great

10-Cook islands, Samoa, and other islands go to New Zealand.

12—Fiji, the Solomons, and other islands between the dominion of Japan, New Zealand, and Australia are under the direct rule of England.

13—The Low Archipelago, the Marquesas, and Tahiti remain

9-New Caledonia and neighboring islands remain French.

11-Tutuila, in Samoa, remains American.

the Pacific as follows:

1—The waters about Hawaii, Alaska and westward to Wake island

3.—The waters of Siberia remain Russian.
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and the Ladrone islands, Polews, Carolines, and Marshalls go to Japan.

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THE ESSENTIAL DIFFER-ENCE.

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passie oh tero settling a rev country, villed of two plans would you as all Wealt you have it arrang ed the all your food products, all the houses you built, all the arricles roud equally by all people ;

he blimself made and created?

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RACE FOR ARMAMENT

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maty. Timere has been source seens of this idea of all some non-source. If the United for as had prepared for which with some military short in 1915, pro-Inbly Garmany would not have sunk our ships by her a marines. While Germany to esister an arming for war other nations (20) not unit. But now things are "fferent The race is astnament is like an auc

tion. I open under exertement of competition ast to building higher than they expected. If the United States pur up \$1 600,600,000 to hear Japa; this year, then pext year Japan boght ion up 32 cho mo mo to test us. Thei on 2 to the end of hybrary's finish-

If a the case hand you could go to Mad of the conding powers to agree not to build a single ward in for fixyears. Yea, one would be relatively just as well off, and takes would be greatly reduced

Propos a moising teating this one are befor base by med of all partie. They look with They would do a lo to strugition out the difficulties upder which the total brings a pagging.

The United State, is the victor country on carrie, and a could beat out the others in this compatitive Tace for armenants. Dut if it pays to to so ger the Horse come. navy in the world. It proposes much expended a among other peace who are unwelling to be left learning

Is it worth the cost? Would the United States be any more secure af ter spending these vast sums of money, thus encouraging other pow ers to play the same name? Why not all qub now by general agreement?

that the world will be bankrupt.

TECHNICAL INFORMATION.

Speak to at the recent convention of the American Library Association at Chicago, speake of the demand from boys and young men for books giving technical information. Many joung men acquired the reading habit while in the army. The boy of today is fed up on the old fashioned Oliver Optic tale of consational adventure. He wants practical shuff, that will help him learn more about some trade or business.

Public libaries should give every

NEWARK ADVOCATE ambitious fellow all possible chance to study his trade. Towns that have no public library should provide technic THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO. cal works on all trades practiced in that community. The fellow who is reading up his business today, is going Delivered by carrier by week 10c to be the foreman or employer of to

> If this lyear the United States spenies sileneimen on ruxul construchow much will the United States in one of the fishionable hotels along spend year after year to get a read of -

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and dash experts will find their trail affection non-ming

made in factories, should be shared \$1.00 alternative models were by this word while to place at 15 line Namey, Gushing. "Of course, I'm not game."

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PORROWED **HUSBANDS**

BY MILDRED K. BARBOUR

VI.—The First Borrowing

The Avenue

ared by a snewess in of tables; from ity thery five, and big blende man, who These long distance promises and 100 per I mover mass in the early hours of ger and blonder.

In asking the way president earlier. She limped into her he before the principle.

She had not near form the out of the before MRS. Burrard?

look at how for teer she could be not knockeds, with a whole regiment of Some that the most be to fill dimmers. Fetter watch your step!" with The lore too took of too by a following, how ridiculors!" protested

tion of those already on the market, according to probled reports, means

some undertaking business.—Philadel pints Record.

Beaten. He beat his wife most every day.
But do not get indignant, parts?

He played a better game of cards.

Spring comes and garden's to be made: For she will held a clab hand then

Their Activities.

Makes half a hundred people know

And old Josiah Bine Is never known to tell the truth

He's always succepting here or there And working cimes of con,

- Hastings (Neb.) Trillame

And taen he pinches everything

All a Matter of Comparison.

They cost poor Father Adam."

You know one pipply caused that gay

Apples? Say I now don't you try

To drive that thru my draps

To lose his happy home

-- Newark Advocats

--Canton News

-Newark Advocate

Ther to give is always on the go And Mess Belinda Bore

Against his settlery spade.

He is a busy one, forsooth,

In case a lie will do.

«Łuko McLink».

fortion as those and interpretations.

per morning three. But twill be somewhat different when

in a day;
And if only someone had the large to who undertake the losiness of undertegan it talling the flee only ones who score.

Annu Course says — Tother has I had do not get indignant, a Zele was a sedup by a dog which sexual operation for most all nice on the played a better game.

Person were in a con-

Steeler Society Victor

car Advisor to which

"It sure did."

the primitive

on Aramaic, by a

filing fearer, wantl ff he says At

that Zeke britered

an savele, "Don't you want

The me on make a compaint ment The sate "Well no, I goss not."

Sigs like, kind o som, "You see it

Hell You Know

chunch, in. was lest sight of by Chris-

ion vittors show the close of the Sti-

" Mury, so that had, the last century

t was I moved not

ir babb orginal

"Who on earth are the Desmonds?" "Mother and son-but you'd never guess it to look at her. Brother and

Namely extended her, hand to a tall-

She was going to say "not a widow,"

"book you," marginard Nancy Desironds, "Connic's counting on you why girl without a husband get me!" Nancy accepted her role with a shrug. It was "videnily Course to try to ar rauge something, and wise-

> Namey was inclined to resent the igh handed way in which her status guest had been fixed had a sudden vision that life ville et a husband might retresent an

andless succession of tilling in at awk wardly balanced parties.



QUAKER QUIPS. (Philadelphia Hecord)

ELA BORATE

ANGURAL

WERE MONY

HAS BEEN PARANDONED

JUST A SIMPLE

PORCH

ON THE

CAPITOL STEPS

Time is money, but it isn't so apt burn a hole in a fellow's pocket.

wen he doesn't care to have must

there are times when even the chronic kicker must too the mark. Let us hope that where the new left handed compliment, my son, must be one of the kind that don't sound

just right. He'pin' others cont alius pay. Look "The way of the transgressor is where the Democratic party is, "I'm bard," quoted the Wise Guy, "It ought ogin' raisin' railroad fares any higher, to be," replied the Simple Mug. "It

Is all you kin do to find a seat as it cortainly traveled enough to be pretty by said Lafe Dod t'day. we'll besten down."

roud, on one farm and z nushands and the shift would do just so the work one wise on a notice from and the second second and the both of them till you come to the copy typics the second one to be In and by that time it Second Husband in Bad. They would half to be a secol stri-rates governing the autyr of the t

spective instands on the frem almostical would half to take her to town as mades was meet received it distributionally evenions as she wanted to go A plain duty never tries to make Se' for the wifes' or farms whose they and charges is that he wouldn't live to A plain duty never tries to make set for the wifes of forms whose may and characters is that he wouldn't live to uself more attractive with the aid of was a surplus of the fields of the fields of the nor than 27 hinself but I would onlike ups.

The proof of the publing isn't in the does all the hard work is the fields of a 2 wife from the they would be a rice that is thrown after the departing would be the or plant and less him if an wa'ting but of replacements for limit, and the case that stread have a ten wa'ting but the fields of a 2 wife from the they would be a another isn't what influences us to find done the character would be the control of the prevention communication of any the poet. "Are not worth sifting," adds second instant, but they so half and I hard and I wife they can be the confidence of the fields.

The fact that one good turn deserves and done the character would be the control of the matter of the another isn't what influences us to I suppose you field that all the mean shirt network 2 wifes and I has second instant. For instance of the control of the same with a farm of the confidence of the control of the

I the cynic. The common common with of his charges were by mature over the first and the control would up at the control of the charge of the control of the charge of the control of the charge of the control of the c her micros. She is always looking for 1998 off it only as a custom an agent whole scanner. Shell reductors would the latest wrinkle.

Some farmer's while to no many an early the closed little of the Dor't kick against the prices. Still, their hear it could not be the Hilbert accordance.

IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL THRIFT, AND GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SIMPLICITY AND COMFORT

NO FLUBDUBBERY - JAMES

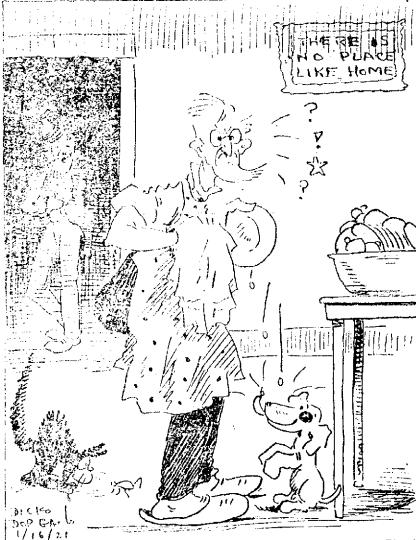
I'M GOIN' JUST TH' WAY I AM-

THANK TH'STARS I DON'T HAFTA

GET POURED INTO A DRESS SUIT!

SIMPLICITY'S TH' WORD -

Great Tark Required



"He couldn't go out in the evenings'

without the first finstgame's permission about the plan only how do I know if and the latter would have first choice you read my letters or not, so I will of escorting the Mrs. in town to the close with just a word in regards to movies when she said let's go. Isaveing the govt, money it you give

to the man that just the hest examinas all the high price experts in the weathtion which i would hald myself personly or burro because I can guess just as in Washington every so often and ask good as they can and I can go them hem a few questions on intensive forming like how many ears is they in a agre of corn and etc. But which ever one would have the best job the system would make farming more attractive to men than it is now, because new under the one-husband system, the tion is write down some of my idears farmer has got to shave every Saturday where with 2 of them it would be

order one woman will take from another For inst, you couldn't give every the dishes,

burro and find out the different zones 2 doubly married couple liveing to-day on and a day off, or a week on and no wonder you die at 35,

if they's a dry spell and the crops is sefore I get 1-2 way there its raining And just another word Hon., when

RING W. LARDNER.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift

that den firmer, discovered "For apples we must pay a lo in Abyssites there complete mann. Said Uncle Jim McFaddem; seemds of the Book 4 Enock? The "But don't complain for just think

what

Lack of application of known tries there is actual starvation methods of control was in large and a great amount of under-nu-

measure responsible for a grave ioss in our national food supplies last year. These losses to grain, fruit and vegetables, from various forms of plant diseases that 80,000,000 bushels of corn, 50,-300,000 bushels of

mats, 50,000,000 -bushe**ls** of **po**-40,000,tatoes. 00 bushels of -weet potatoes, 185 nous of tomatoes, 850 bales of cotton, 5,000,000 bushels of peaches and 16,-100,000 bushels of apples. In other words, each of us lost approximately one bushel of wheat, one-half

bushel each of oats and potatoes, a little less than one bushel of corn, slightly less than one-half bushel of sweet potatoes, and a goodly ration of tomatoes, peaches, apples and

These statistics, which are authenticated by the Department of Agriculture after a survey of the conditions of plant disease in the United States, reveal a deplorable lack of turift.

Waste of food is inexcusable inefficiency. The world's supply is so low that in some coun-

trition. Even in this country. blessed as we are by such boundless resources, our supplies are in need of replenishment.

Conditions such as have been could have been prevented, were enumerated are due largely to in-112,000,000 bushels of wheat, dividual carelessness or lack of knowledge. Fundamentally these

causes can be corrected only through the slow processes of education. This, happily, is being undertaken both by thegovernment and by various educational societies and institutions.

Herein lies substantial proof of the particular need of thrift teachings both in our public schools and in our institutions of

higher learning. An understanding of the diseases of plant life and general methods for their prevention is a phase of educational equipment that should be added to the assets of our young people before they set forth or the pathway of life, just as they should be taught all the general principles of efficiency.

There are many grave and inperative duties we owe posterity. Closer specific attention to thrift in our school curricula is one of

The Next Secretary of Agriculture Has Got To Be a Diplomat To Hen. W. G. Hording. them had found cotton just as fatal. last few wks, has broughten up a It begins to look like all the betters question that bids fair to revolution-

I write you is assened by mistake or ize country life in America and if you samebody and at terse I don't get no go and appoint some damb belt as suswer to them is a as far as the last seey, of agriculture, in a crisis like letter I wrote I conserved it don't this here, why I yrs, from now they make no different if you got it or no, won't be enough rubes lett in the roas I have changed my mind since publican party to hold the convention. writing it. I raid in that letter about. The question I frefer to is how many wishing you were give me the post wife should ought to have and vice I don't want they birth now, Hon, her versu. It seems like the question



If you go and appoint some damb-bell for seev, of agriculture,

after they been taughing themselfs sick at a comical sketch. And in the 2d, place things has came up lately that makes it look like they was a more important job than post master cases it has got to be done with resergen, or secy, of state or any of them, vations. namely seey, of agriculture. Up to now about all a seey, of agri-farmer's wife 2 husbands and every

where democrats would grow and gether on every farm, and the whole a week off. Probably it would be better speaking about democrats we use to mixed foursome would die of murder to make it week and week so as the hear them spoke of as died in the long before they was 35 yrs, old. They wife that wasn't working would have

cause in the tradice one of my new started by a furner out west someter friends has penated out that I was wheres saying that every farmer should If wrong in thanking it would be a qualit to have 2 wifes because they soft spot to make a hig lift, is just like was so much work for one that they He says on the contrary that it ower with his garden full of widower would be one of the foughest jobs I weeds. But if they was 2 of them, ould pick out a it is next to impose why they would both live to 70 and sible to get the consion of a audience enjoy the drugery of a farmer's wife twice as long. Two Sides to Harry Question. Well then a farmer's wife come back and said the problem could be solved by the wife haveing 2 husbands, one to raise the crops and the other to stick around the house and crank the Ford and cows which is the drugery that kills the wifes the way things is now. A good many lokes is made at farm

ers expense to funny writers and actors and etc. but when you come to cases, ras they say, why this country could probably space all the funny writers and actors easier than they could spare all the farms and in fact how could we live without ye hick. So America's biggest problem today, outside the ques-tion of bobbing the hair, is how to keep the saps and their wifes satisfied and that is the problem that needs a master mind to set in as seey, of agriculture, and that is why I withdraw my application for post master gen, and offer became the most vital place in your cabt .-- namely the aggie portfolio.

You will want to know have I give my time to the study of the situation. The best way I can answer that queson same and leave you judge for your-

Well, to begin with, if a farmer willing to contribute to the good cause, cause wife all men is born prefty near and etc. Well if you make me secy, of And if a farmer's wife needs 2 hus, equal, all women is born a whole lot agriculture 1 will do away with the bands give her 2 husbands. But in both better than each other and the only party lines between farms and give the

wool, but it looks now like some of would half to be 2 wifes and one huse a little time to get use to shoes. But cate, lite.)

Or, show with individual on what commy to do a constitu-

tion to get ahead of Maghatid, and "You look rapping, Naney! Being a now" Stanley stood up and beckoned next year England spends \$1,500,00; "Core Secretic and additional content of exercises." next year Lingland spends \$1,500,00 - Curt's Stanley booked has companion "Who on earth are the Desmonds?" one to get allows of the United States, over appreciatively as they sat at ten asked Namey. "I quite forgot to aske." "Old Gerry said the night of the sister, rather, English and ripping furgwell dinner that he'd asked you to go with hom. Flury you with an archaelogical expedition! Hat that"

"Hello, you two!" He stepped for ward to greet the approaching couple.

y and dash experts will find their trait.

The formal of the series of t

The big blonde man I elect at Nancy

she is as ingle the very legislate to a lot of inger inger form since, be out to so MRS. Burrard?"

She is a real form since, be out to so MRS. Burrard?"

Sould be a few to be a lot of the sould be a sound to be out to be a larger with the form Nancy could answer. Stanky that Same up a sone incodes to the larger to be out only.

That Same up a sone incodes to the larger to be out only.

The she said function of the widow in New York. A regular 19 five widow in New York, A regular

the larger Name, you're a lossenting when Sambey chitches her arm signific being all Fact is, you're the only influently under cover of the bible. "Play up!" he whispered out of the

Commente forme, so member it until one had been flung into an endurrassing

Convright, 1921, by the Wingdor Sars are enough to pournal, "is some Syndiante, Inc. business undermising." And the opera

ABE MARTIN



comes home. And danger the be-

way is concerned a good beginning thewel to ever energy or the value a man alled to step in and run doesn't necessarily, mean a had ending, there of the house from meters visible these some see that everyledy is salis. Tommy—"For, what is a left-hand could be known as "Chora Acres." Positive visit the spouses I provide for Tommy - Top, what is a left-hand could be known in "Chore Acres." Policy with the sources I provide for est compliment?" Homy's Pop - - A continuing out in the evenings ranker their run i could go but more details

So all and all the first husband would me this job.

me Letter and make whatever kind of weather the farmers wants. For inst. burning up, why all as I half to do is jump in the car and start for town and pitchforks, which I would also send around to the farmers partial post along with the sorrel seed and etc. every other Saturday off.

On a 2-wife farm you couldn't work a min is elected President or to a High needs 2 wifes, give him 2 wifes and the first and second wife plan or have Office they generally always begin talk-

order one woman will take from another formers' wifes more time to drudge, is so by down a wile and let me wash They's enough time wasted in citys answering your own phone, but when The way a 2-wife farm would balf to you half to go and listen every time culture had to do was run the weather farmer 2 wifes because that would mean be run would be to run it in shifts, a one of your neighbors gets called up

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TAKES CARE

Mrs. Taylor's Sickness Ended

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Roxbury, Mass - "I suffered contin-

na spondent, had dizzy

spells and at my

monthly periods it

was almost impos-

sible to keep around

at my work. Since

my last baby came

two years ago my

back has been worse

and no position I could get in would

relieve it, and doctor's medicine did

nothelp me. Afriend

ually with backache and was often de-

recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound and I have found great

relief since using it. My back is much

better and I can sleep well. I keep

house and have the care of five children

so my work is very trying and I am very thankful I have found the Compound

such a help. I recommend it to my friends and if you wish to use this letter

I am very glad to help any woman suf-fering as I was until I used Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. — Mrs. Maude E. Taylor, 5 St. James

Backache is one of the most common

symptoms of a displacement or derange-

ment of the female system. No woman

should make the mistake of trying to

overcome it by heroic endurance, but

profit by Mrs. Taylor's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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RHEUMATISM

Don't be a slave to Rhenmatic pains

and aches. Munyon's Rheumatism

Remedy is especially recommended

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MARY GARDEN NAMED **GENERAL DIRECTOR**

Chicago, Jan. 14.--Appointment of Miss Mary Garden as general director of the Chicago Opera association brought all the rumors of artistic differences which have been circulated to a focus yesterday. The resignation of Gino Marinuzzi, artistic director, because the disputes of the singers gave Johnson, executive manager, were as cented when Miss Garden was selected

Several weeks ago, on the eve of Miss Garden's arrival for her opera season, the engagement of Madam Ganna Walska, Polish soprano, to appear in "Zaza" was abruptly called off by Mme Walska's departure for her home in New York. Dorothy Jardon of New York as another star mentioned in the reported clash of artistic temperaments which are said to have caused the various changes in the direction of company, along with the prominence of Italian operas in the program. I don't believe in a star regime'

said Miss Garden in an interview. "I believe in making the opera the thing and not the artist."

The new director general, who will receive no compensation for her additional duties other than her salary as a star, is scheduled to appear tonight in "Monna Vanna." One week from to-night the opera season here closes and the company then goes to New York for a six weeks season.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

About thirty friends living in the vicinity of Granville surprised Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris with a shower Thursday night at their home on Granger street. Refreshments were served and

the evening spent with music.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were married
December 22nd at the Baptist parsonage in Newark and have recently returned from a short wedding trip. will spend the winter in Granville and after June be at home in Granville street, Newark, Mrs. Harris was formerly Mrs. Cora Rose.

Miss Katheryn Simonds will be the guest of honor at a dinner Wednesday arranged by members of the social and aesthetic dancing classes of the Girl's Athletic Ctub. Tuesday evening the swimming instructors of the club will give a dinner complimenting Mrs. Dora Warren Hood, who has been in the rec reational department of the club and who leaves Feb. 1 for a nine months' trit through the West-Ohio State Journal

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker entertain ed Friday evening at their home on the Wilkin's Run Pike, with a surprise birthday dinner for Miss Margaret Mil-

The evening was spent in games and music. The guests were Mable Ed wards, Margaret Croy, Lillian Brady Alleen Parker, Frank Myers, Ray Park er, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker and the guest of honor Margaret Miller.

The Harmonious club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. J. Haidet in West Main street Tuesday afternoon.

Granville, Jan. 15,---With schedules and numerous outside activithe girls of Denison university still find time to co-operate in social service work. The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A., with Viola Hultin, '23, as chairman, is divided into five main departments, with sub-chairment (1) Granville H. S. Y. W club, organized and directed; (2) Kindergarten, assistance on weekdays and caring for the church kindergarten Sunday: (3) Missions, industrial, calling, and religious work in Newark mission, in which all the girls of the committee take part; (4) Sunday: social service, calling in Granville; (5) Employment Bureau: conveniencing "broke" college girls and busy house wives and moth ers. Just before the holiday season 50 children of the Licking county dren's home were entertained at a Christmas party by the girls of the committee in the Doan symnasium in Granville, at which time the Y. M. C. co-operated in furnishing Christmas tree and Santa Claus. "Of varied activity and of a wide scope of influence is the work of the Social Service committee," said Miss Ruth Hop

kins in speaking recently to the joint Social Service and Eight-Weeks clubs committee, "Nor is Denison an excepshe added, "when the work was described to her. Rev. Mr. Ereeze's subject for the

morning service in the Presbyterian church Sunday will be "Lost Treasure." In the evening the subject will "Grace of God." The offerings taken at the church services and the Sunday school will go to the Near East relief Mr. Sherman's class of boys has chall lenged any class in the Sunday school



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America Means Life to These Hungry Children of Far Poland



Bread lines are still a tragic necessity in Poland. In fact more than 3,500,000 children are ill or hungry in Eastern and Central Europe. This photograph shows a line of war orphans in Poland waiting for their only meal of the day at an American relief station. These stations will have to be discontinued unless the European Relief Council is able to raise \$33,000,000 to feed and care for these youngsters until the next harvest in September. The cooperating agencies forming the Council are the American Relief Administration, the American Red Cross, the American Friends' Service Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Unless the call is heeded immediately the Council will be unable to feed these innocent youngsters. Contributions are being received by your local committee or Franklin K. Lane, treasurer of the Council, who has offices at 42 Broadway, New York City. Herbert Hoover is chairman of the Council.

for the largest contribution for the

Near East relief.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case, who have been visiting their daughter. Mrs. Roy Edwards in Des Moines, Iowa have started for Ohio in their muchine. trying to take advantage of the frozen

roads.
The Granville high school basket ball team played the alumni in the new high school gymnasium last night. The score was 35 to 8 in favor of high school.

meeting of the Scientific society reently returned from South America, will lecture on "Across the Andes and Down the Amazon." His lecture will be illustrated with 100 lamern slides and pictures. This will be an open meeting. In the Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Houf will take for his subject, "Every Christian's First Duty." The evening subject will be

'God's Providence.' Troop 1, Granville Boy Scouts, met Thursday afternoon at Abolition lodge for their regular meeting. Scott Executive Drown inspected the from; there was an inter-pairol contest for first aid patrol. No. 4 winning. The boys are practicing a play which will be given at the Father and Son banquet February 8. This play was given at the rally in the fall at Moundbuilders park, and Mr. Brown has asked the

Mrs. Elihu Hays, who was operated upon at Grant hospital for appendicitis, is getting along nicely and will be brought to her home on the Outville road the first of the week.

THE CHURCHES

Neal Avenue M. E.

Edwin K. Johnson, minister, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.: morning worship. 10:30, sermon "Mutual Helpfulness, the in Uhrichsville. Law of Christ": Epworth League, 6 p. m.; evening worship 7 octock, ser-mon "The Problem of Prohibition." Special music at both services.

Second Presbyterian.

Benjamin Remington Weld, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; public worship. 10:45 a. m., sermon texts, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost" and "To Every Man According to His Several Ability"; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15 p. m.; evening worship, 7 o'clock, sermon text: "A Foolish Man Who Built His House Upon the Sand." Theme: "Even Christian Sand." Congregational supper, Wednesday evening, 6 o'clock; religious program 7 o'clock and musical program, 7:45 o'clock.

Church of the Nazarene. The regular interdenominational holiness meeting of the Church of the Nazarene will be held at 2:30 o'clock services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Woodside Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; morning service at 10:30 a. m.; topic for morning "Paul at Athens"; C. E. society. 6 p. m.; public worship, 7 p. m., topic for evening. "The Spirit of the Age." M. W. Simpson, D. D., minister,

SUGAR PRICE IS CUT. New York, Jan. 15.—Arbuckle Broth-

from 7.90 to 7.75 cents a pound. Puff paste can be rolled in a napkin, put in a cold, dry place and it will keep

KISSING CUSTOM NOT LIKED BY MILLERAND

Paris.-Official kissing, hitherto regular feature of presidential functions in France, is being discontinued by President Millerand. Recipients of the Legion of Honor decorated personally by the president, women students at A meeting of the Scientific society will be held in Recital hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. Mather, who reciting presenting bouquets and small boys evening at 7 o'clock. reciting verses of welcome, have all in the past been invariably embraced by the president, who it was estimated kissed a thousand French faces, bearded and unbearded, every year.

PERSONAL

Miss Beatrice Householder of the T I. Davies store, who has been ill for the past three weeks at her home, 55 Wilwood avenue, is still in a very poor condition.

Mrs. R. W. Gilbert, who with her three children of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. George of North avenue, received word from her husband that he was called to Los Angeles, Cai., on account of the sickness of his uncle. M. P. Gilbert, an oil producer of that city. Mr. Gilbert's uncle's condition is such. that it may be necessary for him to remain in Los Angeles until spring, at which time his wife and children will join him.

of Commerce will spend Sunday in Coshocton

Miss Marguerite Andrews of the Hayden offices is spending the week P. M. Birmingham of Memphis.

Tennessee, arrived here yesterday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Leonard Loar of Columbus, whose funeral services were held in Columbus today with interment here at Mt. Cal. ary 16, 1917: vary cemetery.

Readers' Viewpoint

Editor of the Advocate: Enclosed please find check for your paper for the year 1921. We find we cannot do without it so are renewing for another year. Our last number came on Jan-uary 5, so if you have any or all of the back numbers let us have them please.—Respectfully yours, Mrs. J. C. Bonsbire. 424 Barkwell street, St. Bonshire. 424 Marys, W. Va.

Editor of the Advocate:-Starting Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mrs. Swartz with January 12 please forward my will be in charge. Regular preaching Advocate 10 135 East Fourth street, Mansfield, O. As we go about it seems we must have the Advocate, which we have read for so many years, follow us.

-Yours truly, Mrs. J. E. Lewis.

Everyday Etiquette

"If I meet a friend when walking with another friend on the street ers, the American Sugar Refining Co. should 1- introduce them?" inquired and the National Sugar Refining com- lack, pany, yesterday announced a reduction "If only a short pause is made an

wholesale price of refined sugar introduction is not necessary, but if a longer stop is made introductions should be made", said her father.

> A pinch of salt, will improve the flavor of fruit if put in while cooking.



for less than it costs. This must be kept. sounds all right at first, but how are There is a standardized book now we going to know what food really

There are two reasons why farmers will have to keep books. One is that sities are also furnishing books at a when they demand that speculation be eliminated and that they be paid cost plus profit for their foodstuffs they will have to keep a cost system just the exchanges. If the farmer is holding his same as other producers and factories grain for a higher price he is specu must do. Where one man will lose lating because the price may go lower money at the market price another Organized speculation would seem to be man will make a very satisfactory of great henefit to the farmer, who car

farmers must standardize. There is another great reason why ties to the transaction.

[National Crop Improvement Service.] | farmers will also keep books and that HE popular cry from our farmers is that the government will insist that is that food cannot be produced cost accounts of income and expense

available at the Agricultural College of South Dakota for this purpose, which can be had at cost. The other univervery nominal price.

All speculation is not done on the profit. This is something that the tell the trend of price for months to come, because the rules protect all par

GALLI-CURCI WEDS HER ACCOMPANIST

St. Louis Park, Mirn., Jan. 15. Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, prin doma today is to become a bride and an American citizen through her marriage here shortly after noon to Ho mer Samuels, her piano accompanist.

Alme, Galli-Curci, a subject of Italy, intomatically becomes a citizen of this country when she weds the American. She already had taken our first naturelization expers.

The wedding ceremony today at the home of Mr. Samuels' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Samuels, will be marked by simplicity and only a favored few will be invited in order to make the affair as quiet as possible. Numerous wedding presents and tel egrams of congratulations have been received here from admirers from all sections of the country.

Mrs. Melissa Hyde.

body of Mrs. Melissa Hyde 25 who died Thursday afternoon at her home in Cincinnati was brought to this ity Friday and taken to Criss Brothers

funeral parlors.
Mrs. Melissa. Hyde, wife of E. B. Hyde was the daughter of Pennelton Levingstone now deceased. The family lived in this city in First street until four years ago when they removed to Cin-cinnati. Death was due to a year's illiess of leakage of the heart. She had recently been in a sanitarium for treat nent at St. Louis.

Besides her husband Mrs. Hyde is survived by one daughter Louise, aged years, her mother Mrs. Bertha Levngsione and two brothers Carl and Lee levingstone all of Cincinnati. The

family came with the body.

Funeral services were held this afterroon but burial will not be made unti o'clock Monday morning. The body will remain at Criss Broth ers parlors, where relatives and friends

may call. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill emetery.

Lymon W. King.

Lyman W. King, 62, a farmer living near Jersey was stricken with apoplexy Friday while walking along the street in the village. He was dead when pick ed up. Besides his wife he leaves one son Ray King.

Mrs. Elizabeth Powers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lake Powers, 84, died Friday evening at 11 o'clock at the home of her daughter Mrs. Hines, 61 North Fourth street. Death was due to complications and infirmities of advanced rears. Surviving are three adughters and two sons, Mrs Hines, Mrs. Mattie McInturf of near Newark, Mrs. Bertha Holmes of Co-lumbus, C. B. Lake and A. A. Lake of Sewark.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church. Rev. I. G. McCor mack will officiate and burial will be made in Brownsville.

Mrs. H. L. Loar.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. L. Loar were held this morning at, St. Joseph's Cathedral. Columbus and burial was made in Mt. Calvary Femetery this

Mrs. Sarah Johnson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Johnson were held this afternoon at 1:30 in the home in Chatham and burial as made in Wilson cemetery Dr. John Rouse.

The funeral of Dr. John Rouse took place today in the Lutheran church in St. Louisville. Rev. George Bohor Schmitt officiated and burial was made

in Martinsburg cemetery In Loving Remembrance of Miss Emma Bolslar who died Janu Four long, weary years have past

Since we saw our dear friend last, And we miss her more each year. Until we meet her in yonder shore The Golden gates were opened wide A gentle voice said come And Angels from the other side Welcomed our loved one home. Mrs. Hardesty and Family.

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WITH THE OHIO CLUB WOMEN

MRS. GEO. ELLIOTT M'CORMICK

Americanization in Ohio.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women born in foreign countries live

in Ohio today. Club women believe with them are worth having. Clui women feel that they must help these foreign-born people to learn our language and give to them full opportunity for becoming American citizens.

The state Americanization committee

has set aside \$5.000 for help in teacher training. Teacher-training institutes have already been established in various parts of the state where exists an urgent foreign problem. Mrs. Jacob Brenner of Youngstown, chairman of the Americanization committee, of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs makes a strong appeal for every club woman to awaken to the call for good that the work of Americanization voices. "I ask club women of Ohio to interest themselves in Americanization work and to co-operate with the boards of education in their communities in forming classes for the foreign born. Airs, Brenner says, "I want club won en to support a social worker that wil en to support a spent worker that who go into the homes of these people who will show them how to maintain an American standard of living. We should help foreign-born women to keep pace with their American-born children by encouraging them to study and learn American ways."

Club women can get valuable mate rial and assistance in their general club work through Mrs. Brenner, whose ad

dress is Youngstown Ohio Federation Notes.

The condition of Mrs. Julius Fischer of Nelsonville, chairman of community service, who has been in Grant hospital Columbus, since November 29, is some what improved, but it will be some lime before she will be able to go home She sprained her ankle last August. Complications developed and she has een taking treatments ever since, Mrs. Edna Nesbitt de Prospero, so-prano, and Miss Carrie Schenerline, ontralto, both of Wheeling, W. Va. assisted in the December program meet ng of the Lecture-Regital Vlub of Mar tins Ferry. Mrs. John Turner was

iostess. Mrs. Florence H. Willis, in charge of the Farm Women's Clubs of Ohio, announces that there will be a meeting of Farm Women's clubs on February 3 at hte Ohio State University, Columbus, An interesting program has been pro-

One of Millions



This little victim of the war's aftermath in Central Europe had fallen into the clutches of the epidemic diseases produced by undernourishment before American relief reached the section in which there were thousands of similar

The only thing that stands between 3.500:000 children in the stricken sections and a similar fate this winter is the relief project of the European Relief Council, an amalgamation of the eight leading American welfare agencies recently formed by Herbert Hoover to promote economy in ministering to the little sufferers with food and medical aid. A national collection to secure \$33,000,000 to distribute reliaf is now under way. The Council's head- motors company 1 acre Madison twp. quarters is at 42 Broadway, New York. and Franklin K. Lane is treasurer.

pared. It includes such subjects as "The Function of a Woman's Club in a Community." "Woman's Opportunity in Civic Work" and "The Relation of Women's Clubs to the Farm Bureau. Following a symposium on planning a omity program of work, club problems will be discussed.

The New Century Club at Ports-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate Jan. 15, 1896) special meeting of the city council, has been called to change the date of refunding bonds about to be issued. A leap year dance was given by the Phoenix club at their rooms last night, Miss Bessie Warrell entertained a number of her friends Friday evening

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate Jan. 15, 1906) John M. Gerard, general manager of the Obio Fuel Supply company has announced the pipe line from the Licking gas fields to Nenia will be reached by February 1.

cents per dozen. At a meeting of the directors of the Licking Light & Power company Monday it was decided to erect a new plant of an expense approximately \$100,000.

BOY WONDER LANDS IN U. S. Lacko Joska, a Hungarian boy 13, who claims to have a "system" by which any language can be learned in five days, was a passenger on the S. s. Mongolia, arriving in New York a short time ago.

His parents, from whom he has been separated for the last eight years, are now American citizens, his father being an employee of the Vacuum Oil Co. in Whitter, Calif, It was through this company's aid that the boy, who had been lost in the maelstrom of war, was located in Triest and brought to America. Lacko has already proved the worth of his system on five languages, and

he hopes to master the sixth in time to greet his parents in English when he meets them in California.

Combs will last much longer if before being used they are washed with scap and water, then rubbed with olive

"BETSY ROSS" MAKES FLAG FOR HARDING

MISS BOOTH TAKEN ILL ENROUTE TO LECTURE

Spartansburg, S. C., Jan. 15.- Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, who was reported by her attendints to have suffered a "serious collapse" here last night, today was under treatment of a physician at her hotel. Her phy sician in New York also had been communicated with by telephone and was

directing the treatment.

Miss Booth had not been well during the day yesterday, friends said, but she endeavored to keep an engagement to speak at Converse college last night. was while enroute from the notel to the college that she was taken ill.

THE COURTS

The Lake Lumber company filed etition in common pleas court yester day afternoon against Emma Auckman for the recovery of \$238.12 on an account for building material. The lumber company seeks recovery with inter-est from April, 1920.

Gets Temporary Alimony. Hearing on temporary alimony ir

the case of Viola E. Hammond vs. Le-roy P. Hammond, a suit for divorce and alimony, was held in probate rourt this morning before Judge Hun-ter. The judge ordered Mr. Hammond to pay \$30 a month for the support of Mrs. Hammond and their two children and to pay a \$25 attorney fee for Mrs Hammond.

Real Estate Transfers. Jefferson Land company to Emma Schimpf, lot 6251 Jefferson Place,

third addition \$900. E. C. Randelph to D. J. Warner, lot 11 Moore add, \$1,500. 989 Evans add, \$9.25. Roe Emerson to Halladay Motors

J. H. Loughman to E. W. Drumm 83 acres Hopewell twp., \$3,000.

Marriage Licenses.

Michael Ciungan, laborer, Canton and Miss Crucita Makon, Rev. L. P.

Franklin named to officiate.

NAME GRAPE VARIETIES FOR HOME VINEYARD Investigations in grape culture by the department of horticulture at the mouth, organized and federated in 1902. Ohio Experiment Station show that reports a membership of 116, 75 being there is a good home market for locally-grown grapes in many Ohio towns A few of the varieties which the Ohio Experiment Station found adapted to this sytem are Green Mountain, Brigh ton, Worden, Delaware, Concord, Niag ara, Mover, Diamond and Captivator, A bulletin on commercial grape grow ing, giving methods of pruning, fertili zing and varieties to plant may be cured free by writing to the Ohio Experiment Station. Wooster.

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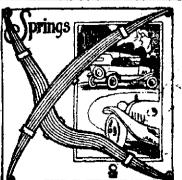
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Amusements

TONIGHTS ATTRACTIONS.

Grand-James K. Hackett in "The ions getting \$100,000, and not Greater Sinner" ■ Auditorium—Mabel Normand in "What

Happened to Rosa". Alhambra—Eva Novak in "The Torrent". Lyric-Myer's Concert.

BISHOP'S CARRIAGE IS BASIS FOR FILM STORY Here she is again! The good-fittle-bad girl, or more properly speaking. Bebe Daniels, the Realart star who scored such a success in "You Never, Can Tell" and "Oh Lady Lady, "She Couldn't Help It." which the Alhambra will show for a days starting Monday. should miss.

Those who know the play and the

story "In the Bishop's Carriage" from which this photoplay was adapted for that this is the best opportunity the star has yet had to display the great possibilities of the type she has mutu-Emory Johnson, six feet tall and very good-looking, plays opposite Miss Diniels. He came to her drawn from two leads with Betty Compson, having also played with Dorothy Datter, Edis-Uniyton, Wollace Reid and other well-known stars. Herbert Standing is east known states. Herbert Statisting is east in the fine role of the of blooming is east will be remembered for his work as "Her First Elopement"; other pairs are handled by Vera Lewis, Z. Wall Cavington, Gerbrude Short, Helen Rivemond, Wade Boteles and Ruth Renick, Matrice Campbell directed.

"OUR MARY" IS COMING
TO AUDITORIUM SOON
Many Pickford is listed for showing at the Auditorium the mitter part of next

week in "Suds".

AUDITORIUM HOLDS OVER MARGUERETE CLARK FHIM A brilliant and deservedly popular car of the screen world is Margnerite

: Mario Majeroni, Paul Everion, J. A. then the chmax which is thrilling, Auditorium—Marguerite Clark in Marcus, Ceasare Crayana, Robert Byrd tand others. The story tells of Dayo NORMAND IS SUNDAY Alhambra—Wm. S. Hart in "Wagon Fienderson brought up in an orphan sylving with Girls of Bord Land others."

Wanderer, but Sam pays more attention to his other friends, particularly Apria Maybews, erstwhile chorns lady, than to Ve'ma.

Wanderer, but Sam pays more attention in "Wagon Tracks," an Arteraft picture, at the Albambra last time today. This photoplay promises to relipse even his best previous afformers by program. his best previous offerings by reason

The story is filled with dramatic in cidents of the sea voyage, a teriffic interest, storm, a clash with moonshiners and then the clamax which is thrilling.

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RETURN TO DIAMOND

Paton, Md., Jan. 15, -J. Franklin Allambra—Wm. S. Hart in "Wagon Fracks."

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Wagon Tracks? Wagon Tracks? Was written by C. Wagon Tracks. The base of the Alditrion of the base of the Alditrion Baker, former home run king, may re

illness in his family, If his little girl who is quite sick recovers sufficiently, it is believed, he will play ball this

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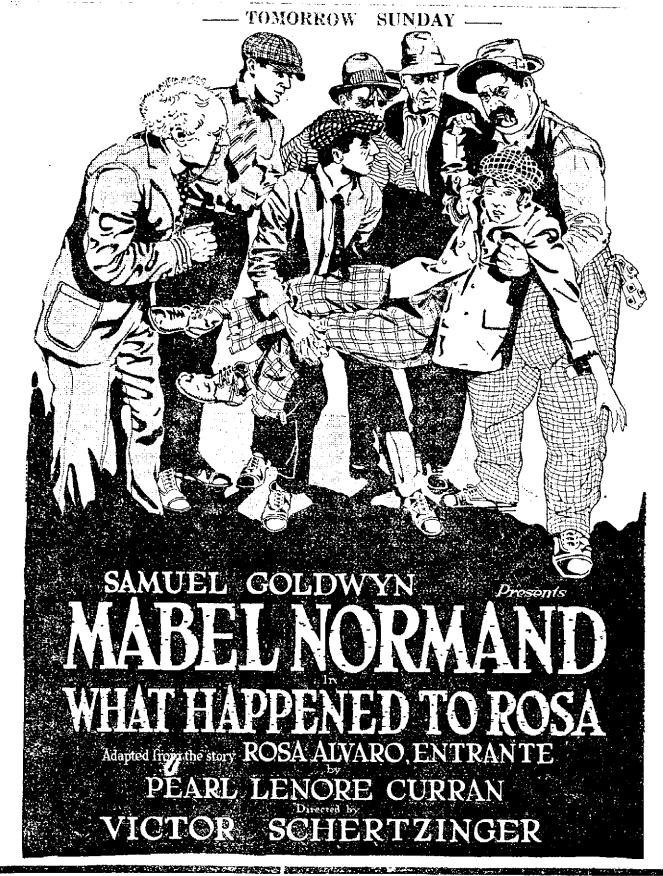


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ARMY MEN HIT HARD

50,000 Former German Officers Are in Bad Way.

Many Compelled to Toil at Hard Labor and Others Try to Exist on Small Pensions.

Berlin,-Many of the 50,000 former German officers discharged since the signing of the armistice have joined the great army of unemployed in Germany, a few have gone to work at hard labor, and others are trying to make small pensions pay for the expensive necessaries of mere existence,

Officers belonging to old, aristocratic, once wealthy families, are in no better situation than their contrades who relied for a living on their army pay,

They have long since disposed of most of their personal property, and it is not uncommon to see the offering to some foreigner a family heirloom for chough money to pay a grocery

Those who are doing hard labor must work half a day for the price of a pound of neat, and all day for a mound of butter. Many have been unwhile to buy civillan clothes, and are working in thin and frayed uniforms,

The wives and sisters of some of these men have gone into the shops, where they earn 350 marks a month, s sum a guest at any of the international horels frequently pays for a single meal. The widow of a colonel killed at the front is supporting four children on a pension of tess than 700 marks a month.

Former soldiers, and particularly the wounded, whose pensions are inadequate to supply them with food, have been hard bit. Day and night they may be seen standing on the streets with cap in hand, begging or selling matches. They still wear their uniforms, or parts of uniforms, and some of them, to incite pity, exhibit

A party of Americans walking down Unter den Länden one night saw aformer soldier stagger and fall to the pavement, unconscious. City physicians said he had fainted from hunger,

HER BET IS PAID



Banking on her woman's intuition Miss Gertrude Blindworth, pretty Brooklyn girl, bet on Harding to win the presidential election. She is here shown "cashing in" her bet, in this case a free wheelbarrow ride across the Brooklyn bridge, on her way to

PLAN TO MOVE FRENCH DEAD

Million Fallen Heroes to Be Trans. ferred to Military Cemeteries in Near Future.

Paris,-France's 1,000,000 war dead are soon to be transferred to permanent military cemeteries or reinterred in private burying grounds, at the option of relatives.

It may be many months before the work is even well under way, but the start is to be made soon, under author-Ity of laws passed at the last session of parliament and now made effective by decrees.

A separate monument, of a design not yet adopted, will be put at the head of each grave, and the care of the military grounds will devolve upon the government in perpetuity,

Sanitation and lack of transportation has delayed the assembling of the bodies but it has been decided that by careful planning the work may be done without danger to health or to

Not a Houn' to Be Kicked Aroun', Bowling Green, Ky,--An automobile belonging to Ed Cantrill was the chief factor in a unique trade. John Harris owned an old more and a surrey also the best "possium" dog in War ren county. Cantrill gave his cgr for the horse and buggy and the privilegaof burning with the Harris Laure during the coming season.

Amusements

JAMES HACKETT IN

provided by the management of the Grand theater in presenting the well "FALL OF BABYLON" BIG known stage and screen star, James K. Hackett, in his latest photodrama, "The Greater Sinner," Sunday only.

speaking stage, and only when some the Grand theater Monday for 3 day en ing for the last time specially powerful story has presented gagment.

itself for picturization has this Broad- Some idea of the startling magnitude is an added feature. ports of which are said to more than produce, is presented by a company sustain the large claims made for this totaling 125,000 men and women, and

this talented star in a powerful story motion pictures. "THE GREAT SINNER" will doubtless attract crowded houses An engagement out of the ordinary during the forthcoming engagement.

SPECTACLE AT GRAND 1). W. Griffith's "The Fall of Baby-

; lon," produced on an even more elabor-Air. Hackett's splendid talents have are scale than "The Birth of a Nation" for the most part been devoted to the and "Hearts of the World" comes to

way star turned those talents to the of this latest of the Griffith super-pic-screen. Such an instance is provided tures may be gained from the state by "The Greater Sinner," advance resement that it cost more than \$650,000 to



photodrams. east are Oran tinwicy and Irving Cons. great election races and pagents attendenings, both well known to local rice ing the Fenst of Belshazzar. The great the lovers. — walls of Eabylon, with their giant. The play is in the "special" class ted height of 300 feet and the spacious on its unusual story in five parts, and bouleverds built upon their tops; the

The Greater Singer' is soid to here a about their sides; the varieologed lights acrel appeal for weapen been is a new that play and glow upon the fountains struggle when devotion to basiant the High Priestesses, and all the mighty brings ber into conflict with unusual iso speedder and luxury of those ancient besited tendencies which laye enoughays these are but the outstanding time once proved benefit to her family features of Griffith's "The Fall of Daby-The opportunity for recal fans to see As to the players who interpret the

Heading the supporting has 7,500 horses taking part in the ms to do with the adventures of a wondertui bulls in the Temple of Bel-coung Southern girl in a certain phase shazar, bulls a mile in length, with it mixed society in New York city, gaint elephants of alabester rising up their own sex involved in a territie of perfume and wins; the dancing girls

various characters are mentioned Con-stance Talmadge, George Faweett, Mildred Harris (Mrs. Charles Chaplin), Tudy Marshall, Pauline Stark, Seena Owen, Alma Rubens, Kate Bruce, Alfred Paget, Elmo Lincoln an dothers who have long been identified with the higher grade

leading woman. In addition there are Robert McKim, Loyd Bacon, Leo Pierson, Bert Sprotte and Charles Arling. Hart is seen at The Albambra this evening for the last times. A news weekly

MABEL NORMAND AT will come to the Auditorium Sunday in

EXCEED PRE-WAR RECORD Erussels. The pre-war coal output of Pelgium was exceeded by the Belgian miners during the month of October. The net extraction for the mouth to-

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LADY ATTENDANT

today announced George E. Frazer of LAST TIME AT ALHAMBRA Chicago would come to Columbus to Supporting Mr. Hart in "Wagon advise with him and the reorganiza-Tracks" is a splendid cast of players, tion committee of the state legislature Pretty and talented Jane Novak is the on the Illinois plan of reorganizing on the Illinois

state departments Believing that the state of Illinois has made great progress in the consolidation of state departments and the climinations of commissions, Governor Davis wired Covernor Lowden of Illi-nois, requesting that he recommend someone to give Ohio official exper AUDITORIUM ON SUNDAY advice. Mr. Frazer was recommended Mabel Norman, clever Goldwyn Star and is expected here next week. He will confer with the governor and legher latest feature "What Happened To islature committee in Governor Davis Rosa. This is a special and will be office.

> N. Y. TO SEE DUTCH TULIPS. Bronx Fark, New York City's botani-cal garden, is promised a riot of color next spring in an unusually large dis play of fouch tulips. The park direct ors have arranged with the firm of C 6. van Tubbergen to do the planting. in coloperation with several other dutel

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Monday, January 17, at 7:00 p.m..
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Wednesday, January 19 at 5:00 p.m.,
Royal Arch. Dinner at 6:30.
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
Friday, Jan. 21, 6 p. m. F. C.
Friday, Jan. 28, 6 p. m. M. M.
Friday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m. Stated.

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NOTICE

Semi Annual Stockhold ers' Meeting Knights of Columbus Home Building Company, Monday, January 17th, 8 p. m. C. F. Graff, 1-12-14-15

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On Sunday, Jan. 24th a special series of Evangelistic meetings will begin with P. M. Kendall of Lisbon, Ohio in charge of the music and with Miss Junia Sells at the plano.

You will be interested in the dis cussion of every question presented. Special Music by the Choir Tomorrow

Mrs. Rowe of Columbus, O., will hole a seance at Spiritualist church. Sunday eve, Jan. 16. Admission 25c. 1-15-1tx

Grange Meeting. Wilkins Run Grange will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 standard time. A good literary program is promised. Hoover Meeting Postponed. The Herbert Hoover luncheon at the

Chittenden hotel, Columbus, has been postponed until Friday, January 28. The meeting is in the interest of the organization to provide for the millions of starving children in Europe. A number of Newark men had planned to go to the meeting next Monday but it has been found necessary to post

pone the gathering until January 28. Conrad School Meeting. The Conrad unit of the Parent-Teacher association will meet at the Conrad school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Smoke Filled House. The squad wagon from the Central company and the East End department answered a call to the home of Wilbur Swern of 408 Eastern avenue this morning at \$:30. Smoke from a defective flue in the furnace filled the house with smoke, and giving occa-sion to the report of fire. The trouble was soon located by the firemen who returned to their stations. There was no damage.

Suffers Paralytic Stroke.

Mrs. Dora I. Monnett of 358 West
Main street, who was stricken with paralysis Thursday while visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. B. Melick of Maple avenue and who was taken to the Newark Sanitarium yesterdar, is still unconscious and is reported to be in a serious condition. Dr. C. H. Stimson who is attending Mrs. Monnett pronounced the case one of paralysis of the throat and brain. Ford Hits Tree

J. A. Glasscock was arrested last night by the police on the charge of operating a car while in an intoxicated condition. The Ford sedan which he was driving struck a tree at Fifth street and National Drive last night at 9 o'clock, bending the front axle and making it impossible to drive the car. Glasscock was released on his own recognizance in municipal court for appearance this evening at 7 o'clock on

WANTS "WEE GEE" AS AID IN LAW SUITS

In the absence of any realnews for the day, Judge Park N. Blair having returned to his home in Mt. Vernon until Monday morning, whe he will reopen court here. Jay Cooper, court stenographer of the common pleas court, composed the following to

be included in the court news: "An effort is being made to have the state legislature legalize the use of "wee gee" boards, so as to permit par- Bonds ties to lawsuits to take the depositions Treasury Notes of witnesses who have died previous to War Savings Stamps the trial. The enactment of such a statute will be of great benefit to litigants. Such a statute has been needed for many years.

U. C. T. BANQUET WILL FOLLOW INSTALLATION

United Commercial Travelers re having a big time this evening. At o'clock work will start on the initiation of the largest class of candidates in the history of the organization. Between 85 and 100 new members will

be taken in. The initiatory work will be put on by the Columbus council at the Knights of Pythias temple.

Following the initiation a banquet and good fellowship meeting will be held and Harry Hurrison will proceed to the control of the control o and Harry Harrison will preside as

MIAMI UNIVERSITY GIVES OUT BASEBALL SCHEDULE Interest

Oxford, Jan. 15,-Miami University's paseball and track schedules for 1921 have been announced as follows: April 2, St. Navier College at Cincin nati; April 8, Ohio State at Columbus April 9, Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware April 15, Ohio University at Oxford April 29, Ohio Wesleyan at Oxford May 5. Heidelberg at Tiffin; May 6 Ohio Northern at Ada; May 13, open May 19, University of Cincinnati at Ox-

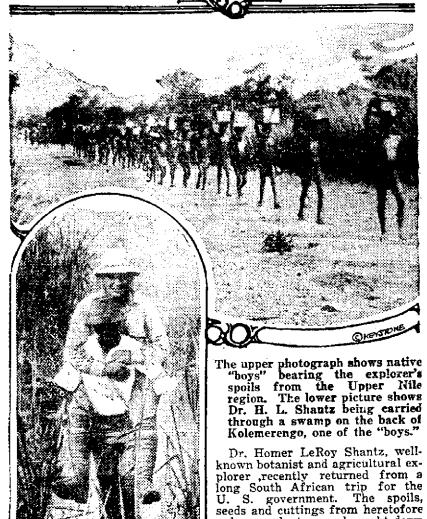
Oxford. Track: April 23, Kentucky State University at Oxford; April 30, Denison Uni versity at Granville; May 14, University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati; May 21 Ohio Wesleyan at Oxford; May 28, Big Six meet at Columbus.

HALLIDAY COMPANY NOW OWNS FACTORY SITE on that day.

The Halladay Motors company has purchased its factory site in East New ark and now holds a clear title to the

The factory site originally was to be donated by the city, pending a time following the locating of the company in Newark. But the company desiring to own the land the purchase was made yesterday. The tract includes a fraction over nine acres located in Madison Heights.

AGRICULTURAL EXPLORER RETURNS AFTER LONG SOUTH AFRICAN TRIP



long South African trip for the U. S. government. The spoils, seeds and cuttings from heretofore unknown plants were brought down the Upper Nile region via porters. To bring his finds in Dr. Shantz was compelled to employ seventyfive native "boys." Kolemerengo, one of the "boys" employed by D. Shantz, attached himself to the party when the explorer first landed at Capetown. He remained with him until the end of the trip.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE LICKING COUNTY BUILDING AND SAVINGS CO.

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1920. 46,859.99 Paid-up stock and divi-Cash on hand\$ Loans on mortgage security Loans on stock, certificates 829,863.18 or pass-book security.... Loans on Liberty bonds.. Furniture and fixtures.... Insurance and Taxes due from Borrowers Total\$ 906,955.17 Interest Due and Uncol-Total\$ 906,955.17 Interest Due and Uncol-233.28 DISBURSEMENTS Loans\$ 431,387,46 Withdrawal of deposits 444,814.07 Deposits\$ 599,654.60 Loans repaid 266,387.45 Insurance and taxes paid for borrowers ed by borrowers 49.245.05 4,264.00 40,042.67 1,992.00 Interest on deposits Salaries of officers and di-750.00 | rectors Office help, rent and legal 2,630.00 2,517,76 Purchase of furniture and 81.00 fixtures\$ 960,608.61 44,632.48

last fiscal year Cash on hand 46,859,99 Total\$1,005,241.09 Total\$1.005,241.09 PROFIT AND LOSS DISTRIBUTION EARNINGS Dividends on paid-up stock \$ Reserve fund credit 4.986.32 34,846.56 Interest on deposits Salaries of officers and di-3,231.00 2.630.00services All other expenses 1,431,17 Furniture and fixtures.... Total\$ 49,245.05 Total\$ 49,245.05

State of Ohio, Licking County, ss. H. H. Wright being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of The Licking County Building and Savings Company, of Newark, ford; May 26, University of Cincinnati Ohio, and that the foregoing statement and report is a full and detailed report at Cincinnati; May 31, Ohio State at of the affairs and business of said Company for the fiscal year ending on the of the affairs and business of said Company for the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1920, and that it is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

H. H. WRIGHT, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of January, A. D. 1921.
RALPH NORPELL, Notary Public. CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OF THREE DIRECTORS

We the undersigned, H. O. Crawmer, Norton Suter, and Ralph Norpell, Auditors of the said Licking County Building and Savings Company, of Newark, Ohio. do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1920, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending H. O. CRAWMER, NORTON SUTER, RALPH NORPELL.

ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED AD WILL QUICKLY SELL THAT OLD CAR

ENGLAND SEEKS TO

London.-The British government is keep within the boundaries of the British empire the emigrants from England. Scotland, Wales and Ireland who want b seek new homes in distant parts of This empire settlement scheme has

been held in abevance since the war because there wer so many soldiers to be repatriated; but the first large party comprising 1,100 emigrants has just left for Australia. This party is under government direction and the emigrants received a certain amount of government assistance.

New York City, from its former owners, the Sisters of Charity, for \$350,000. It will now be called the Columbus Hospital, keeping the name of the old hospital on 20th street, which has been discontinued, and plans are being completed to increase the capacity

be sent to Australia each month, their passage being paid by the government. The government has openly expressed its disfavor toward schemes for emi-RETAIN EMIGRANTS its disfavor toward schemes for comparation from the British Isles to South American countries. In consequence, a campaign by Peru to induce English and Scoten to come there and settle has been abandoned after hundreds of them eginning to put into effect its plan to had accepted offers for free transportation to that country.

ITALIAN HOSPITAL
FOR NEW YORK

The Italian Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart have lately bought the St. Lawrence Hospital, in upper New York City, from its former ownment assistance.

Sir James Connelly, agent here for the next two years 1,000 emigrants will been discontinued, and plans are being completed to increase the capacity by erecting a 10-story building nearby, at a cost of \$3,000,000.

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Neture's Beauty. In West Virginia and similar states where the tillable acreage is limited and it is difficult to grow sufficient silage and roughage for dairy cows, the sunflower comes as a great blessing adding wonderfully to the wealth and industry through the dairy products. It is certainly interesting to note the many hitherto familiar but unattractive products that have been found to be abounding in possibilities of usefulness and wealth .- Thrift

Magazine.

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Notice It, Reader?

"Judging from the advertising pages of the magazines," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "it would seem to me that there is a new kind of corset constructed every minule."-Yonkers Statesman.

Egg Long as a Bean. Egg of birds are among the love-

liest things in nature, and they have always held a great fascination for man, says the American Forestry Magazine. From the tiny hummingbird's egg, no longer than a bean, to 46 Union St. phone 6509 12-31-3mx the glant ostrich's egg, which is be- Farm, Newark. tween five and six inches in diameter, Pullet-Single Comb Rhode Island; The weavenument as tween five and six inches in diameter, Red, owned by C. E. Butterworth, market was dull, but the list developed to as the tangetter an uncertain opening. Bremen, O.

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AWARDS ON POULTRY

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30 ½ N. PARK PLACE
H. L. PI The following awards have been made by the judge of the poultry show

which was held in the Hanna-Oldsmo-bile display rooms in West Main street this week: Cockrel Bred Barred Rocks.

Cocks—C. L. Brentlinger, Mt. Vernon, O., 1, 2; Dr. W. L. Jackson, 3, 4, 5, Cockerels—E. D. Krout, Dremen, O., 1; R. H. Sturgeon, Glenford, O., 2, 4; Dr. W. L. Jackson, 3; C. L. Brentlinger, 5

Hens-R. H. Sturgeon, 1; Dr. W. L. Jackson, 2, 3, 4; O. R. Worley, 5.
Pullets-E. W. McDaniels, 1; E. D. Krout. 2, 3, 4, 5.
Pens—E. D. Krout, 1; Dr. W. L Jackson, 2, 3; Pat Ostreicher, 4.

Pullet Bred Barred Rocks. Cocks—E. L. Rinehart, Bremen, O. 1; Dr. W. L. Jackson, 2, 5; Margaret Gutridge, Thornville, 3; O. L. Cline, 4. Cockerels—Dr. W. L. Jackson, 1; Margaret Guthridge, 2; O. L. Cline, 3; R. H. Sturgeon, 4; E. L. Rinehart, 5. Hens—Dr. W. L. Jackson, 1, 5; R. G. Krumm, Blacklick, 2; E. L. Rinehart,

Pullets-E. L. Rinehart, 1, 2; R. C Krumm, 3, 4; O. L. Cline, 5.
Pens—E. L. Rinehart, 1, 2; R. G
Krumm, 3; O. L. Cline, 4.

White Rocks. Cocks-C. P. Schumacker, Woods field, O., 1. Cockerel-C. P. Schumacker, 1; C. G McGinney, 2. Hens—C. P. Schumacker, 1.

Pullets-C. P. Schumacker, 1; G. McKinney, 2, 3, 4, 5. Partridge Rocks.

Buff Rocks. Cocks—Geo. H. May, Circleville, O., 1; Geo. Buchannan, 2; S. H. Lawyer, Gratiot, 3; R. D. Metcalf, 4. Cockerels—Marion Vanhorn, Hebron, 4; Geo. H. May, 2, 3, 5. Hens—S. H. Lawyer, 1; George H. Pullets—Geo. H. May, 1, 4; S. H. Lawyer, 2; R. D. Metcalf, 3; Marion

Vanhorn, 4: Geo. Buchannon, 5. Silver Wyandotts.
All to C. W. Hunter, Mt. Vernon. Golden Wyandotts.

All to C. S. Osborn.

White Wyandotts.

Cocks—Ralph Shafer, Mt. Vernon, 1;

R. D. Metcalf, 2; J. A. Taylor, Peoli, Cockrels—Horton Poultry Farm, Columbus, 1; Ralph Shafer, 2, 4; R. D. Metcalf, 3, 5.

Hens-R. D. Metcalf, 1; J. A. Tay-

or, 2, 3; Harton Poultry Farm, 4 Ralph Shafer, 5.
Pullets—Ralph Shafer, 1, 2; R. D Metcalf, 3, 4, 5. Pens-R. D. Metcalf, 1; J. A. Tay

Partridge Wyandotts. Cocks-Geo. Critchfield Basgs. 1. Mrs. J. S. Fink, 3; J. F. Bonham, 4. Cockerels—Champion & Parker, Mt Vernon, 1, 2, 3; J. F. Bonham, 4, 5. Hens-Champion & Parker, 1; J. F Bonham, 2, 4; Mrs. J. S. Fink, 3, 5, Pullets—J. F. Bonham, 1, 3, 4, 5; Mrs. J. S. Fink, 2.

Pens—J. F. Bonham, 1, 3, 4, 5; Mrs

Pens-J. F. Bonham, 1, 3; Mrs. J. S. Columbian Wyandotts. All to A. H. Powell. Silver Spangled Wyandotts.

J. S. Pink 2.

All to Edith Wise.
Silver Campines. All to Lewis Wise.
Single Comb R. I. Reds. Cocks—D. H. Dean, Medina, 1; C. E. Butterworth, Bremen, 2, 3; A. M. Claggett, Clay Lick, 4; Geo. A. Wise, 5. Cockerels—C. E. Butterworth, 1, 4; W. C. Osburn, Thornville, 2; C. H. Rogers, Millersburgh, 5.
Hens-C. E. Butterworth, I; A. M

Pullets-C. E. Butterworth, 1, 2, 3

Claggett, 2; George A. Wise, 3.

4; W. E. Osburn, 5. Pen—C. E. Butterworth, 1.
Rose Comb Reds. Cocks—G. L. Bowers, 1; E. H. Mil-er, Mt. Vernon, 2, 4; F. G. Diehl, 3; S. R. Dotson, 5. Cockerels—E. H. Miller, 1; Greider, 2, 4; S. R. Dotson, 3; F. G Diehl, 5. Hens—E. H. Miller, 1, 2, 3; Earl Greider, 4; F. G. Diehl, 5, Pullets—E. H. Miller, 1; Earl Grei-der, 2, 5; S.-R. Dotson, 3; F. G. Diehl, 4.

Black Langshangs. All to Geo. H. May, Circleville, O. S. C. Dark Brown Leghern. All to Martin Bourner. Single Comb White Leghorn. Cocks-Wm. A. Riley. Crooksville O., 1; Chas. Speaks, 2; W. H. Broome Cherry Valley Poultry Farm, 3; E. W. McDaniel, 4. Cockerel-W. H. Broome, 1, 2; Wm Riley, Crooksville, O., 3.

Hens—W. H. Broome, Cherry Valley Poultry Farm, 1, 3; Wm. A. Itiley, Crooksville, 2; Harry Wright, 4, 5.

Riley, 2; E. W. McDaniel, 4; C. B. Kel er, 5. Pens-W. H. Broome, Cherry Valley Poultry Farm, 1; E. W. McDaniel, 2, The Broome poultry plant is located just west of Newark Single Comb Anconas.

Cocks-C. D. Hunter, Mt. Vernon, 1 Geo. A. Wise, 2; Wilfred Powell, 3. Cockerel—F. H. Parkinson, Pataska a, 1; Wilfred Powell, 2; E. E. Leeper Kimbleton, A., 3; W. L. Jackson, 4; C. D. Hunter, Mt. Vernon, 5.

Hens—Wilfred Powell, 1; C. D. Hunter, Mt. Vernon, 2, 4, 5; F. H. Parkin-

Pullets-Wm. H. Broome, 1, 3; Chas

son, Pataskala, 3. Pens—F. H. Parkinson, Pataskala, 1 C. D. Hunter, Mt. Vernon, 2; Wilfred Powell, 3; C. D. Hunter, 4. S. C. Black Leghorns. All to Robert Doup, Mt. Vernon, O Single Comb Buff Orpington.

Hens-Fred Hatten, Cadiz, O., 1, 2. Pullets-Fred Hatten, Cadiz. 1, 2, Buckeye City 4. Single Comb White Orpingtons.
All to W. H. Broome, Cherry Valley Dark Cornish Indian Game. All to Robt, Coleman, Buckeye City.

Black Cochin Bantams.

Cock-Fred Hatten, Cadiz, 1. Cockerels-Robert Coleman, Buckey

Cockerels Oscar Anderson, 1. Hens-E. H. Miller, 2, 3, 4; Oscar Anderson, 1. All to C. G. McKinney, Vanatta, O. White Belgian Hare.

Bucks-I. M. Phillips, 1; does, I. M.

Buck-Jacob Buchanan; doe, Jacob

Cocks-E. H. Miller, Mt. Vernon, 1

Oscar Anderson, 3.

Phillips, 2.

Buchanan.

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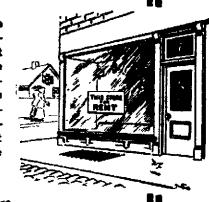
Cock—White Orpington, owned by W. H. Broome, Cherry Valley Poultry Cockerel-Black Langshang, owned by George H. May, Circleville, O. Hen-White Orpington, owned owned by

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Pierce-Arrow 24.

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Inspiration 34 1-2. Kennecott 19 3-4. Lackawanna 55. Mexican Petroleum 162. Missouri Pacific 19 3-4. New York Central 73 3.4. New Haven 22 1-4. Norfolk & Western 102. Northern Pacific 84 1-8. Ohio Cities Gas 35. Pennsylvania 41 5-8. Pan-American Petroleum 75 1-2.

Pittsburgh Coal, 59. Rock Island, 27 1-2 Reading, 89. Retail Stores, 54 3-4. Republic Iron and Steel, 69 5-8 Royal Dutch-New York, 67 14. Southern Pacific, 98 1-2 Southern Railway, 23 3-4. Sinclair, 23 3-4. Studebaker, 51.

Texaco Company, 44. Tobacco Products, 55 7-8 Tanscontinental Oil, 10. Union Pacific, 120. U. S. Rubber, 66 3-4. U. S. Steel, 83. Utah Copper, 53 5-8. Willys-Overland, 7 7-8. Vanadium, 38 1-8. Money opened at 6 percent, high

4 1-4s, \$87.16; Third 4 1-4s, \$90.20; Fourth 4 14s, \$87.30; Victory 4 3-4s. PITTSBURGH STOCK Obio Fuel, 49 1-2 asked.

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COLUMBUS STOCK Cities Service Common 245-250. Bankers, 65-65 1-2. Preferred, 29 5-8-30. Deb. B, 121-166. Cieveland Produce.

55 1-2 live poultry spring chickens. choice 30@32.

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firsts, old cases, 66c; western first new them all my life. First, 'Be kind to cases, 65@66c; refrigerator extras, 62; them all my life. refrigerator firsts, 60c. Poultry, heavy fowls 30c; spring chickens choice 29@30c.
Rabbits: choice, \$2.25@2.50 a dozen. Potatoes Ohio and New York round little girl of my own-if I have one white number 1 \$2.50 per 150 pound and the house gets afire, save the sacks: Michigan round white \$2.50.

Sweet potatoes Delaware yellow num

oer 1, \$1.75@\$1.90 per bushel.

firsts, 68c; Ohio firsts, new cases, 67c;

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, Jan. 15.—Hog receipts 3,000; steady; heavies \$9.50@\$9.75; the patrol of the national forests. and light porkers and pigs \$10.50@\$10.75. Sheep and lambs receipts 600; steady; top sheep \$6.40; top lambs \$12. Calves, receipts 50; steady; top

Wall Street. New York, Jan. 15 .- The stock market lacked a definite trend at the listless opening of today's short session. Prominent industrials and some of the of slipping. rails were firm to strong, especially Bethlehem, Crucible and Republic Steels, International Paper, Ajax Rub-

her, Reading and Atlantic Coast Line.

Reactionary shares included American

mon. Studebaker, American Sugar,

Sears Roebuck and Colorado Fuel, the

quotations for foreign exchange showed W. H. Broome, Cherry Valley Poultry no material changes from yesterday's final rates.

The week-end session of the stock a firm tone after an uncertain opening.

Further buying of Reading at an ad ditional advance of two points prompted the shorts to extend their recent Steels, covering movment. Steels, equip-ments, oils and shipping gains one to two points, the outstanding features including Crucible, Vanadium, Lackawanna, Bethlehem and Republic, also American Car, Royal Dutch, United Fruit and Atlantic Gulf, American Woolen, International Paper, Famous Players, Bosch Magneto, Tobacco Products and Retail Stores were among the high specialties. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 300,000

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Jan. 15 .- (U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Cattle: receipts 1,000; compared with week ago, good to best beef steers asking 25 to 50c lower; others averaging fully steady. She stock steady to 25c lower; bologna bulls, 50 lower: fat heavy veal calves, \$1 to \$1.50 lower. Stockers and feeders generally 25c higher. Hogs: receipts 12,000; active, steady to strong with yesterday's average. Top. \$9.75; bulk, \$9.30@9.60; pigs, steady to 10c lower; bulk, desirable, 50

to 130 pound pigs, \$9.60@9.75. Sheep: receipts 5,000; compared with week ago, handy weight lambs 50 to 75c lower; weighty lambs \$1.25 to \$1.50 lower; yearlings, 75 to \$1 lower; fat sheep, 50 to 75c higher; feeder lambs. 25 to 50c higher. Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Reduction in British wheat prices and a lack of support

other than against bids causes wheat to tumble today. The trade was chiefly of a local character with some hedging against overnight purchases in the southwest. After breaking half to two cents at the start, with March \$1.75 1-2 to \$1.76 1-2 and May \$1.69 1-2, the market gathered additional weakness and carried prices downward. Hedging sales by cash houses the features in the corn market. After opening 1-4 cent to 1 1-2 cent lower in-

cluding May 73 5-8 to 73 2-4c the market continued to weaken. Oats like other grains, were weak, and after starting 1-8 cents to one cent off with May 49 cents to 48 1-8 declined

Provisions were dull and easier.

Toledo Grain Closing.
Toledo, Jan. 15.—Wheat cash \$1.99;
May \$1.95. Corn cash 75c. Oats cash
48 1.2c; Rye number 2, \$1.60. Clover seed prime cash (1919) \$13.00; (1920) \$13.25; Jan. \$13.25; Feb. \$13.30; March \$13.10 April \$11.35.

Alsike prime cash (1919) \$15.50; (1920) at \$16.00; March \$15.75. percent; closed at 6 percent. Timothy prime cash (1918) \$3.30; (1919) Liberty bonds—3 1-2s, \$92.30; Second \$3.40; Jan. \$3.40; Feb. \$3.42 1-2; March Timothy prime cash (1918) \$3.30; (1919) Chicago Live Stock. Chicago. Jan. 15.—Wheat March \$1,73 1-2; May \$1,66 1 4. Corn. May 70 1-2; July 71 7-8.

Oats, May 45 3-4; July 45 1-2. Pork, Jan. \$24.30; May 23.55.

Lard. Jan. \$12 92; May H13.62. Ribs, Jan. \$11.77 May \$12.52. Youngstown-Mahoning Co. grand jury returned 48 indictments. Washington—Captain Emmet Kilpatrick, American Red Cross worker, reported killed by Bolsheviki, in jail at Moscow, state department was ad-

Cleveland, Jan. 15.—Butter extra in moonshine liquor run by a patient tub lots 57@57 1-2; prints 58@58 1-2; discovered at government hospital for extra firsts 56@56 1-2; firsts 55 to hand. moonshine liquor run by a patient Wis.-Referee Kenosha.

Rules.

Beth, aged six, announced at din-

Washington-Still and six gallons of

ner: "Papa, I have made up three rules to go by, and I am going to keep everyone': second, 'Keep out of danger'; third and best of all, 'When I grow up and get married and have a

child."-From Life. Carrier Pigeons' New Duty. Carrier pigeons are playing a part in

One who uses a stepladder frequent-

ly for hanging pictures, curtains, etc., finds that if a small piece cut from an old kid glove is glued on the bottom of each leg of the ladder it prevents the floor from being scratched. No i need of moving rugs around or danger

Easy. A woman doesn't have to be musical

to get a lot of airs out of a bandbox.-International, Mercantile Marine com- Philadelphia Bulletin. That Especially Singles Them Out.

latter falling 1 14 points, Preliminary Fools have many characteristics by which we may identify them, but the most marked one is their disagreement with us .- Exchange.

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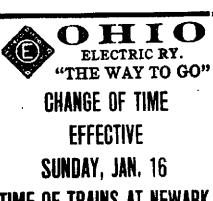
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6:20, 10:05 p. m. 6:20, 10:05 p. m. Limiteds, West, Leave: 7:50, 9:50, 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50 p. m. Locals, West, Leave: 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45 a. m., 12:45, 2:45, 6:05,

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Star

By BESSIE HARRIS

Long before Joe's fishing boat came within sight of shore he watched for the distant speck of light from the window, and as he neared land the speck of light grew and shone with his own delight in coming. Home coming was a never failing delight to Joe. He loved to warm his heart at the thought of the picture there, big blonde Elizabeth, the elder sister, briskly busy about the shining cookstove, preparing for his evening awal the things he liked best-and Star, the small wraith of a sister, curled up in the couch corner, where she could easily part the curtains and peer out over the dark waters. For Star watched for Joe's white fishing boat as eagerly as his eyes searched out the light from the window.

'Lisbeth was a born grumbler, and perhaps sometimes the work did fail too beavily on her broad shoulders, for though Star might be wistful and willing, her strength was insufficient for many tasks.

The cozy cottage on the shore had been banded down from grandparents to the three children. And now all their plans to beautify the cottage was made in the hope of pleasing Star-the prettiest clothes were hers, and it was Elizabeth who still grumbling arranged for her many pleasures. And Star was radiantly grateful; her love for the big bronzed brother and the sister whose own life had known but the happiness of service, was beyond expression. As for Joe, the mere thought of her there in the lamplit corner brought a strange lump in his throat, in an emotion which dimmed his clear eyes as he steered toward the light. It was Elizabeth, who held open the door for him, her rosy cheeks and white aprop always a pleasant part of his welcome home picture. But it was to little Star that he furned breathlessly, as she slipped from her couch to stand laughing softly and holding out eager hands "I watched you," said Star, "since I first saw you far agains: the sky, and could not tell whether you were wave or really boat." "And while you watched," grumbled

'Lisbeth, I rolled cookies and biscuits 'til my arms ached, and they will burn in the oven this minute unless they are attended to. Star, you might at least take the pans from the oven while I talk to Joe."

"I will take them," Joe offered quickly, and was off to the kitchen, That evening, when the girl had bidden them good night, lingering, her shining eyes caressing them both from the doorway. Elizabeth turned abruptly to her brother "Joe," she said. "I have something

to tell you. Something that I only learned today. I was lunting in the old Bible for my birth date; thought I'd made a mistake of a year, and looked it up. And there, folded in the birth and death place was an old letter. Seemed queer as I looked that Star's birth had never been registered rith aurs—but the letter that. Mother had written it before she died, and left it there for safe keeping. Thought perhaps I'd find it when I went to write the date of her death. But I didn't think to do it. Joe. I will give you mother's letter in a minute, but this is what it said: Star isn't our sister at all; she never has-belonged. One night when we were away at school a boat came drifting along without any folks, or any oars, and in it all wrapped and quiet, lay a baby. First, mother thought the tiny white face was a reflection of one big star that seemed someway to keep shining down on the boat. But when she found what it was, mother seut father out to bring in the boat, and the baby's eyes stared up at her she said, steady and shiny like the star. And so she named her. No one ever came to claim the baby, and though father tried to learn at the time, there was no word of accident or That's all, Joe; but I've given my young life, it seems, to the care of a child not kith or kin. And I have kept from marrying Jed Warren because of what I considered my duty." Lisbeth paused.

"I shall marry him now," she said determinedly.

Joe made no reply. When at last his sister went sulkily to bed, he read the letter slowly through. Then with face aglow, big Joe jumped to his

"Star." he called softly. "Oh, my little Star."

There was no answer. Vaguely trou bled. Joe went out to the sands standing where the water, stretched silvering before him in the moonlight. Not far from shere he saw a drifting boat, Star's own little boat, with the blue Star at its side that he had painted. The girl sat in the stern, a dejected figure, he could see her dark hair rippling over her shoulders as it used to do when years ago she came at bedtime for his good-night kiss. Joe strode out into the water. When he reached the boat's side the water was still beneath his strong arm. Star

turned to him calmiv. "I heard it all," she said, "and I an going to drift out of your lives as 1 drifted in. Some place I shall findharbor."

Big Joe had her in his arms, "Your harbor is here, dear love," he said. "Don't you know that we have always belonged-to each other? "Always?" breathed Star; the word RESEARCH DEVELOPS was a question. Then her areas went

about his neck. "Always," she answered him softly.

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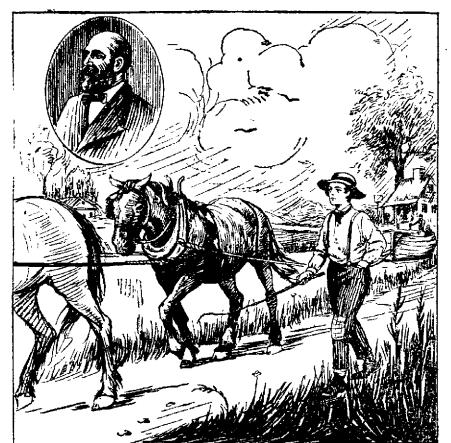
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James A. Garfield as a Driver on the Tow-path of a Canal.

THE recent election of Senator poor emigrants to share the labors of Harding to the Presidency recalls their friends and countrymen who had the many instances in the past settled near Charleston, South Carowhere poor boys have received the lina. Andrew was born a few days after can give. The life of James A. Garfield is another one of the many that still is possible for young men of abil-

Irish parentage. His parents came as the demonstration followed.

highest honors the American people for the support of the family. He rehis father's death, and nothing was left ceived only the schooling which the rude frontier schools afforded. Andrew show that in America it has been and Jackson became one of the most popular of Presidents and a national hero ity, energy, and determined purpose to and the idol of a great political party rise above lowly conditions and win Beginning with the election of Jackplaces of usefulfiess and honor. Gar-son, the American people have chosen field was born in Ohio in a log cabin for their chief executive men from the amid the poverty of the frontier. At humbler walks of life. Prior to Jackthe age of exteen he was employed son, men from the well-to-do classes by his cousin who had charge of a canal were elected. President Grant, as a boat to drive horses on the tow-path. youth, worked in his father's tan-vard; The wages were ten dollars a month Andrew Johnson was apprenticed in and board. He was soon promoted to his boyhood to a tailor: James brought into the meeting rails that

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the position of steersman, but exposure Buchanan was the son of a poor imbrought on an illness and his earnings migrant from Ireland; Millard Fillwent for me incines and medical at-tendance. He was persuaded by his Henry Harrison was born in a log cabin mother to re-time his studies; thereign in the frontier regions of the West; upon, he entered an Academy near his Grover Cleveland was the son of a home where he earned his living by clergyman; when Abraham Lincoln was working in the carpenter shops in the nominated for the Presidency he was village. While a student at Hiram known as the "Rail Splitter" candidate College, Gorold defrayed the expenses During the convention in Springfield of his tuition by acting as janitor, light- where he received the endorsement of ing the fire- weeping the floors, and Illinois of the Presidency, his friend-Andrew Jackson was the first of the were said to have been split by Lincoln "Log Cabin" Presidents. He was of in his younger days, and an enthusias-

LEGION PREVENTS ALIEN trol for the operator's hand, so that the quantity of spray may be regulated **BECOMING A CITIZEN**

Ida Grove, L., Jan. 15-John Richard Leo P. McNam wa post of the American Legion when they proved that Groepper made false statements on government questionnaires. When Groepper was naturalized some time ago Bruce M. Snell, post actuation, went before the United States court and had the case reopened. Such showed that Groupper claimed exemption from military service during the war on the grounds that he was an enemy alien and that in applying for naturalization, he swore that he performed his full military duties. court recently reversed the decision granting Groepper citizenship rights.

ORCHARD SPRAY GUN A new device recently added to the list of spraying accessories is the spray gun. This is a brass tube from 18 to 30 inches in length on the end of which is a large nozzie,

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liquid at 175 pounds pressure.
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CZECHS WIN TRADE BALANCE.

The balance of trade between America and Czechoslovakia is now in favor of the latter country, which has ex-ported \$152,000 worth of goods to the United States in excess of imports from this country. This excess is due large-ty to the American liking for Czecho-"lovik beet sugar. Bohmian hops, and Jablonec (or "Gablonz") ware, which consists of beads, buttons, and blown-glass articles, as well as porcelain dishes of all descriptions. In August done the United \$112,200 worth of Czechoslovak beet sugar, while in the list eight months a has invested nurly \$3,000,000 m Jab

be avoided by following a grass-mulch system of soil improvement rather than the cover crop method, in which a leguminous crop is plowed or disket into the ground.

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sive and so far has produced more apis per tere than the cover cropmethod of culture in tests made the Objo Experiment Station Life isn't altogether parren to the

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ASK UNITED ACTION AGAINST GERMAN VICE

Berlin.-The Catholic bishops of Germany have issued a pastoral letter asking all parishioners to unite in a campaign against viet, which is charged flourishes in many cities. The bishops all particular attention to the "immorality" of some theaters, moving pic-ture houses and restaurants, where it s alleged vicious dancing prevails. Women are asked to help do away with some of the "shameful modes" of women's dresses and to guard their daughters against the daugers of "loose thinking and careless living." The bish ops say public immorality since the war has reached a point where it threatens to undermine family life and the morale of the people and urge the neces-'older and better standards.'

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NEWARK DEFEATS HARDING SQUAD

Marion May Be Home of President Elect But Bas- registered 26 above zero. Cost retailers ketball Squad Can Still are madde to supply the demand for cond. Officials of the Lorent Natural Learn Something.

Playing an exceedingly good brand of basketball last night Newark defeated Harding high school of Marion by a count of 18-11. The local boys started in like a whirlwind and in the first 6 minutes had 10 points to their oppo-nents nothing. The visitors finally brought their score up to eight and hel-the locals for the rest of that revied. The visitors played an unusually good

sult might have been greatly in dealst. They were unable to get close to the resorted to long shots.

He specialled in doing som scoring. Wilson was distinctly the stat of the game he alone scoring 12 of Newark's points. He played anexectlent game from start to finish. Baket of Newark also did good scoring for the locals. Allen and Quinn both play ed an unusally good game at guard and were instrumental in keeping the of the opposing team down. Among the visitors Phillian was dis-tinetly the star, doing more scoring also did good work for the visitors. also did good work for the visitors. In the preliminary name the Denison Invincibles defected the second team of the high school by a score of 15-2. In this game Shear and Segabol played well for the visitors and Lynn and Cun-

Referee-Black, Denison Time of periods 15 minut

Alexander, lg.

Mt. Vernce Beats Canton. Mt. Verron, Jan. 17.- Mt. Verron High school defeated McKladey High of Canton last night 57 to 17.

"BUDDIES", POST WAR

"Buddies," on after the war borstea play by George V. Hebert and inter

blue. William Wayne made a splendid PENNSYLVANIA WANTS likeable Sonry. Of attractive stage per sonality, he was a clever differ, and his smile.

he sustained a special balance, even to the continued repetition of the "only a tossing holk" line.

favored pals.

W. J. McCarthy made an effective French villain and the American garl was well played by Louise Maitland. Murray D'Arcy, of splendid physique was typical as the army sergicant and the other buddies who helped in the fun were Paul Hepner, as Abie, Ralph Simone as Hank and Joseph Berneilla

PHILANTHROPIST DIES. Philadelphia, Jan. 15.- Isaac H. Cloth

LANCASTER GAS PRESSUURE DROPS TO NOTHING

Spea went out on the west side here and in Cedar Heights, addition today when the gas pressure went down from four lounces to nothing. The thermometer Cas and Fred company said the com-pany was furnishing all the gas it

SWISHER GETS DAVIS APPOINTMENT TODAY

Governor Davis today announced the appointment of Roland W. Swisher, Columbus, formerly of Newark, as Demogratic member of the state civil

TARIFF BILL AMENDED BY COMMITTEE VOTE

Weshington, Jan. 15- With 19 amendments indeed, the house emergency for it bill was approved today by the sen-ate finance committee. It will be reported to the sensile Monday.

Amendments accepted today recladed: til the retail price reaches 10 cents

Frozen meats of all kinds, two cents pound all other meats 20 per cent Apples 20 cents a box; cherries four us a pound Tobasco, Surrotte wrappers and mit-rs \$2.85 for normal. Stemmed Suma

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LEGION OPPOSES

G. A. R. TO HOLD OPEN MEETING ON SUNDAY

An open meeting will be held at the A. R. hall Sunday afternoon at 2 Piano Solo, Martha Lyons, Address, Rev. Benjima, R. Webl.

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The squad, true to army life, is under tent from the blaze. Mether and child up of eight distinct types of men from are in a hespital

islature will be unget to establish a Miller and Vance Wallace of Newaria. boxing commission in Pennsylvania similar to one it. New York, Repre-sentative Mellids of Allegheny counth appropried. Mr. McBride said h would introduce a ball next week percviding for U round boots to a decis ion by two judges and a referee under

the supervision of a regulating board PLEADS GUILTY. B. Hancock of Martinslang

Meaded guilty in nouriespel coner this afternoon to the charge of possession of intoxicating liquous and was fine-2000 and easts by Judge Bolton, Hanock paid the fine and was dismissed Hancock was arrested early this week as he claumed a trank containing whiskey which had been checked from titislouigh at the Pennsylvania station here. Hancock said that the man who owned the whiskey left him "to hold the sack" and he pleaded quaits as the ender way out,

ACADEMY NURSE KILLED. Annapolis, Mel., Jan. 15. Struck on the heal with a pice of lead pipe, Miss

Harriet M. Kavenaugh of Buffalo, N Y., a nurse of the naval academy has pital, died at the hospital while police are looking for her assulant. The assault occurred last night near Acade. my Grove on the road between Annap from her foster parents Tuesday might, Jimmy Dugan for the club. olis and the hospital.

RUTH HUNTS TURKEYS. leave for hunting grounds in Georgia at hospital.

URGES CITY TO FIX HOLLAR DITCH

State Health Board Gets! Complaint From Cham-Makes Investigation.

Pollowing the presentation of a peti ion signed by 55 electors through the humber of Commerce to the state department of health, requesting an investigation of the pollution of the Holar ditch, the following report has been made by the state department.

An engineer was sent to Newark, January 3, who made an investigation. This investigation failed to reveal the ditch dee to sewage dischurged there-

ditions may be due to the fact that there was a considerable flow in the The report to the city council by the ante desarunent says it is obvious ant the installation of sanitory sewers and storm water sewers is ladly needed may be prompted by a desire to secure such sewerage improvement.

The absence of objectionable con-

apply to the installation of studary sewers but would not include a require ment regarding the installation of impreved surface drainage. "We therefore advise that the coun cil talle prompt action to provide for the installation of sanitary and storm water sewers to serve the Hollar ditch drainage area. We do not consider that it is peresserv or advisorble to await further investigation or the issuance of an order by this department."

"If an order should be issued by this department to require correction of the

pollution of the Hoffer ditch, it would

HARRIS APPEALS CASE TO HIGHEST COURT

Columbus, Jan. 15.—The case of W. I. Dosenbury an dthe Obentangy Park company against Will D. Harris, the Will D. Harris company and the Park Amusement company in which the ours of appeals last week sustained lower court in vacating the lease of Harris and the umusement company and allowing \$10,000 damages to the Dusenburgs and the amusement company, yesterday was carried to the su-

pany filed a motion asking for an order, directed to the court of appeals, to certify the records in the case to the

Milan, Ruly, Jen 14.—There is no possibility of Germany ever attempting a war of revenge, having been cured for ver of her old militaristic spirit. Dr. Bernhard Dornberg, former dierman minister of finance, emphati-nily told the delegates at the closing ession of the League of Nations socioes conference here today. Pr. Constantin Dun ba, former Aus amiliassador to the

nie't States in reviewing the evenem-Signation of Austria, deplaced that we Austria economically, but said he evenutually. To this Dr. Dernburg reglied that Germany could not help Austria economically at the present time as she was too badly off herself.

The Pulgarian delegate to the conference spoke upon Bulgarias need of the conference spoke upon Bulgarias need of in outlet to the Acceum. The delegates segnative the the Russian League of Nations society were admitted to the conference simply as spectators, their

HEBRON PLAYS TONIGHT.

Two briskethall games will be played at Hebron tenight when the first and and teams of Thermalle bigh school will play the first and se and teams of Helseon high. Thermylle claims to have the strongest team in Perry county and Hebron is not taking a back AND SON ARE BURNED by and Hebren is not taking a back seat for any of them so a bet contest

HIS PRISONER A "BUDDY." Findley, Jan. 15.-Sheriff Frank Hoy

ffice and he proved to be one of hi monades in the world war. He is E. The officers were Sebring of Detroit who was arrest center piece on by a Toledo and Onio Central designs with smilkx testive for stealing a ride on a train of the table. As and sent to fail when he could not pay regular meeting his fine. How and Schring were in the held. Several Arzonne fight and the latter was wounded

SCHOBER TO WRESTLE.

BOXING COMMISSION terium the ren, and is given under the ispices of the Local Order of Moose, Preliminary matches lass been arounged between Steve Cormon, Greek, and Bill Gallagher of Newark: Kid Mencher Ora At.

STECHER PARALYZED. Omah .. Neb., Jan. 15.-Jos Steiner

ormer heavyweight wrestling claim for members, to, don who lost his title to Ed (Strangler) 1. Daisy Camp ewis a month ago, is suffering from a troke of paralysis in his right orm and shoulder, according to an approuncement y Iv. Lee Edwards, an attending phy-

WIRE BRIEFS

Circliniati- Four cases of looping dekness at general hospital and sever d others resorted by physicians. East Liverpool—Grand from recorne to indictment against Sterling Forty hat person arrested in this law compared for keeping bis green; epen on Sunday. Columbus -Cyril E. Truck | Mer.

Hueyrus, elected captain of the 1921 thic State football team. Cleveland-Palmer Slocum Toledo-- Gradual resumption of

operations at Willys-Overland plant announced. Defiance-Alta Peck, toronty taker returned to them by Joyente come. Cincinnation Rev. Edward P. Honey. 62. Middletown, whose four brother- Howard Ehmke has also signed New York, Jan. 15 .- Babe Ruth will are priests and two sisters many died contract.

of Strawbridge and Clothier, philanthropist and a prominent member of the
wild turkeys as well as he can home menian refugees between Kars and
Society of Friends, died today at
runs. He will be one of a large party Alexandrople, dying because of lack of
Wynnewood, Pa., near here. He was
of huntsmen, including Colonel T. L. food and fuel Near East relief anthe signature of E. W. Grove, 30c
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THE LODGES

MODERN WOODMEN. On January 5 Cedar Camp M. W. o colebrated the 38th anniversary o the institution of the Modern Wood-men, which occurred at Lyons, Iown, when 21 men bunded together for the

protection of each other by forming the society which is now known as the Modern Woodmen of America. From that 21 men in 1883 it has grown to ber of Commerce and the tyrnest fraternal society in the world, having more than a million members. The evening was spent in a oced way..

officers for the year were installed by Deputy Oscar Blutter, assisted by Mr Armentrout and the Forester team, B. P. McDonald, who is the state lecturer for Ohio, gave an interesting tilk. Several visiting neighbors were present, including some from Zanes-ville. Columbus, Basil and Hebron. The following officers were installed: Past Consul, Ward B. Howell; Consul, Post Consul, Ward B, Howell; Consul, Pelbert A, Booth; Adviser, Dr. W. S. Sedgwick: Clerk, Edw. C. Richardson; Ranker, H. O. Crawmer; Escort, Geo. W. Barcus; Watchman, Jas. L. Lafever; Sentry, Charles Crothers; Manager, Frank P, Shide; Examining Physicisms, Dr. C. J. Ellon; Dr. R. G. Downs; Dr. W. L. Jacksen.

After the husbrage of the clark war.

After the business of the camp was over, the refreshment committee served a roust pork supper. At the regular meeting held Wednesday night, January 12 the final arrangements were made for the class adoption, January 19. Candidates for this class must be examined, so that they can be taken in. The full ceremony of adoption will be conferred at this meeting.

> K. OF P. Uniform Rank.

Licking company, Undorm Hank K of P., will hold its unnual inspec tion at its meeting Monday. will be installed and candidates initi ated. The refreshment committee is arranging a feed. All Sir Knights have been ordered to come in full dress uniform with helmet. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Roland Lodge.

Roland lodge on Tuesday conferred the Esquire rank on a class of five Pages. Next Tuesday evening the Esquire Hank will again be conferred on a similar class. The work on the chorus for the minstrels is going along

On February 16 the D. O. K. K. will have a ceremonial. There will be class of 50 and the work will be under the direction of Bakos Temple. In addition the D. O. K. K. band of 75. will be here for the parade and will give a concert in front of the Pythian Castle. This band is under the direction of John Gill.

Newark Lodge. Newark lodge met Thursday even ing. Two applications were received for membership, and one applicant

bership. The Esquire degree was con ferred on a class of 15 pages. Nex will again be conferred on a class. Or January 27 the Knight pank will be conferred on a class. The activities remained will have semething for the nner man. On February 10 the Blue team will confer the Page rank in full dramatic form on a large class. On February 16 the D. C. K. K. will initiate a class of 75 andidates. The Columbus team will confer the degree. On February 20 the Blue team will go to Columbus to confer the Page rank on a large class in full dramatic form at Mentor lodge, Lodge will open at 7

o'clock Thursday evening.

GOLDEN HEART. The Golden Heart lodge met Thurslty night with large attendance Chree new eindiletes were taken in la**rg**e attendance. Several letters from the supreme lodge were read, which were of great inter-est to the members. The following officers were elect i for the coming year President is Manell assistant pears trestent assistant presidents Grace Mercert vice presidents. William Smith and Eliulia Evans: invocators. John Foster and Edith Whiter trees from Charles C. Miller; financial secretary, R. E. McGonagle: recording secretary, Helen Ballenger; outer guard. W. Pound: inner guard. William George; trustees. Grant Bennett. Ten George and Sam White. The retiring presidents. Hugh Toland organization not having been reognized The returns price ents. Hugh Toland aking past presiand Mary Skiles.

lents station.

Members Benney and George of tended the meeting of Zanesville lodge tended and on Taursday H. Toland to will attend the Friday and on and R. E. Mchangle will attend the meeting of supreme todge in Columbus.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS. members of Dasy

Jelock dinner. The ables were bear Ally decorated with he society's colors purple and whit essed in white. The table was purelsped to each corner the banquet the the society was leations were halloted on and candidates were given the foll tory work. The following scers were installed for the ensuing Mayer: Vice C er: Oracle, Virginia Pars will again see Hower and Hill Mayer: Vice Gry Shoker meet on the mat. The lout Past Oracle, Joseph as been arranged for Wednesday cellor, Minnie cellor, Minnie - Lulu Morrison: i. ristman: Recorder. Seiver. Stella Con-: Mayer: Inner Sentinel, Clara Klas Katie Johns: Ms Outer Sentinel ger, Orisa Spiker! After the leas. is session was over as presented Member Lulu Morr.tendear service wedai, issued by the Rock Island, Ill. executive couns in are in a contest Obio and Mi contest closing May divided into four di-Oracle, Vice Oracle, visions with th

ver as captains. recorder and re After Februa: I the recorder will all's drug store the rday evenings only first and last S of each month

. f. o. o. F. Olive Branch & go fact Tuesday eve egree was conferred. ning. The third egree was conferred. Next Tuesday oning the first degree The attendance is

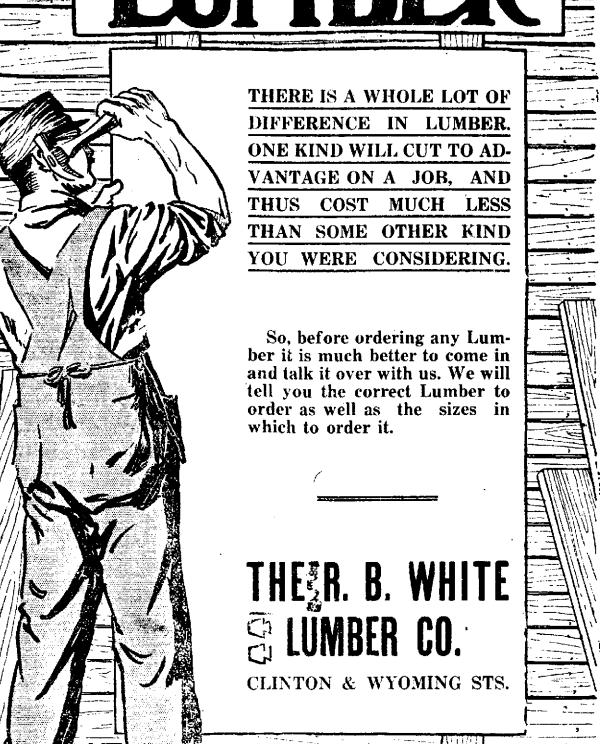
growing better every meeting night. JUNIOR ORDER OF MOOSE,

At the meeting of the Junior Oder of Moose, Tuesday evening one applicant was taken in, and the matter of the big cass, January 25 was discussed. harter will close and an effort is being thade to secure as large a class as posdown elevator shaft of meonificial there will be at east 25 if not more building. for the work on that date.

NAVIN SIGNS DUGAN. Detroit, Mich., Jan., 15.—President

Navin of the Detroit Tigers has signed who was with the Boston Red Sox last year, succeeds Tom Daly. Pitcher

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of the Newark galerds and consequent? During the second half the Hording boys effectually guarded Wilson who was responsible for most of Newers's

HARDING HIGH

PLAY IS WELL LIKED

and "different" entertainment at the Auditorium theater last night.
Contrary to most musical shows,
there was less music and more plot The story is built around a squad of American soldiers infleted in France at the close of the war and awaiting on der to sail. They are at the home of Madame Benor. The latter is hardssed by a Frenchman tenently returned

from America, who, claims her son Pierre, who died a hero on the bettle field, had stolen money from him in America. He demands the money but Cleveland. Jan. 11 -Mrs. Argeby after seeing the eldest daughter, Julie, Nadrotowski, 32, vie totall, burned decides if sive will marry him be will

A most appealing touch of pathos permeates the play and many wiped a tear as "Rube" (Albert Leavences gets the black hardered letter telling of the death of his mother, and "Pete", who had no one to write him a letter, hor

of the self sacrificing French girl, who would be gay and who "did help jus a little" the bushful suitor. Ludini'k who babbled nothing but Frnch, were two demure little maids.

ier, last surviving founder of the firm of Strawbridge and Clothier, philanthro-

ningham showed up for the local ream

his song numbers were good, especially his work in the "Wait of the Tale of the Long, Long Trail" with the rest Most infections was As the leshful "Babe" Lambert Terwas extremely firmly. In a role which might have been made insipid.

rowed one of the letters of his more

Vera Halare was a striking dule Of splendid type she carried the role Toretzka made a dignified Madame Bemoit, although at times she was hard to understand, and Marie and Babette. (Dorothy Holmes and Meric Gerding)

The company was spindidly balanced. and the production well staged.

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